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ROOSEVELT NOW CHIEF

Leaders Expect Smith Faction to Keep Control **Until Next Election**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1929, by Post Pub. Co. talk of girding for further warfare, keen preparation for the work that an opposition party tries to do when

The head and shoulders of the or ganization, of course is Governor Roosevelt of New York, with former Governor Al Smith at his side. The effort now is to wipe out the \$1,500,-000 deficit, but there are those who think it is a rare piece of fortune that the Democrats have a deficit to talk about and keep them in fighting

Control of the party is still in the hands of friends of former Governor Smith. The forthcoming retirement of Representative Box of Texas as minority whip in an effort to produce harmony is significant of the The first purpose will be to erase the deficit and then it may be that the friends of Mr. Smith will retain their control o party machinery until the convention of 1932. At the moment the expectation is that the mantle of leadership may fall on Governor Roosevelt himself. though, to be sure he must face the New York voters again in 1930 and there are other democrats who may come into prominence by that

TO KEEP VOTERS UNITED So far as party control is concern-

ed, Mr. Smith's speech appealing for funds is designed to keep together the many millions of voters who cast their ballots for the Democratic nominee. The shifting of a few popular votes next time, it is reasoned. might alter the whole electoral vote. Nor is there any feeling of complacency in the Republican ranks. The victorious party is even this early looking to its fences in the hope of keeping the party organization in the precincts intact for 1932. If the last campaign was the most expensive, it begins to look as if the interim between 1928 and 1932 will be relatively more expensive than preceding four years periods. The conviction is growing that

much money can be saved during campaigns if the proper preparation is made. Until now campaigns haven't begun even after the nominations have been made but only after speeches of acceptance have been delivered.

The Republicans will know long before 1932 whether Mr. Hoover is to be their nominee for reelection. The Democrats, therefore, will endeavor to prefect their organization similarly before the conventions are held. Again, it may be remarked, the defeated party seems to think the presidency well worth going after and is starting four years in advance.

FARMER KILLS HIMSELF

Wausau -(P)- Henry Heppner Jr., 31, farmer of the town of Elderson, shot and killed himself shortly after breakfast in his home Monday morning. Heppner lived with his parents and was unmarried. No reason is known for the act. Coroner G. W. Krueger, Wausau, is: making an investigation.

QUESTION MARK HOPS FOR TEXAS AIRPORT

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DEMOCRATSIN Investigate Death Of Marion Man

WOOD TO KEEP UP VOTE WAR SENATE CONFIRMS ROY WEST BLOODY NOSE INDICATES HI

Effort to Wipe Out Deficit Gives Party Strong Zimmerman Says Points In Message Were His

Madison -(A) -- Many suggestions in his message to the 1929 legislature were contained in the 1927 message, former Governor Fred R. Zimmerman said in a statement Monday. The similar proposals mentioned include consolidation of the departments of markets, dairy and Washington-For a defeated party food, and agriculture; replacement of the board of public affairs by a budget director responsible to the crats than would normally be ex- governor; and a full-time salaried highway commission.

The new executive, in his message, "agreed that the general purpose of the much discussed tax law

REQUESTED IN DAIRY STRIKE

Against Spilling Milk Into Ditches

Chicago - (AP) - A stop signal held up for striking dairymen Mon-A temporary injunction against was right." members of the Pure Milk associacago have threatened the city with

Claire C. Edwards. In the meantime, Chicago officials tioned homes and hospitals and further milk contamination.

United States District Attorney public affairs." George E. O. Johnson declared the strike appeared to him to deserve state as a business organization is fight involved more than one state unlikely to accomplish satisfactorily and the interstate shipments of a any of its purposes. If, on the other commodity.

DEMAND INQUIRY

Chicago-OP)-City health authorities Monday demanded a grand jury investigation of the "dairymen's strike" that menaces Chicago's milk supply.

There were several reports of vi olence by armed men; of the dump ing of thousands of pounds of milk: and the mixing of kerosene with milk. Dr. Arnold Kegel, Chicago health commissioner has asked the state's attorney's office to institute grand jury action: leaders of the striking milk farmers said they would welcome it.

Chicago's milk supply Sunday was 400.000 quarts under normal, yet distributors said they had been able to supply all demands. A shortage as great, or greater, was predicted for

Dr. Kegel asked Mayor Thompson for \$15,000 emergency appropriation AT HOME NEAR WAUSAU to be used in employing chemists. Additional chemists are needed, the commissioner said, to keep a 24 hour staff available for the testing of milk and for the protection of the city's health.

MILK POLLUTED

Almost the entire supply of one large dealer was found polluted by kerosene. The pollution was blamed ere demanding \$2.85 a hundredweight instead of the \$2.50 distributors are paying.

A department of justice agent was expected Monday to begin an investigation, United States Senator Otis Tucson -(47)-Eastward bound on F. Gienn told officials of the Pure the second lap of her howeward Milk association in response to their flight to Washington, D. C. the plea that he ask that department to army's endurance plane. Question intervene in the dispute. Dr. Isaa Rawlings, director of the state department of health, also volunteered services of his department.

> Additional producers joined the strikers' ranks Sunday as violence became more widespread. Deliveries to receiving plants of the two largest distributors, the Bowman and Borden Dairy companies, have decreased

Pocket vetoes are up

court Monday consented to pass on the validity of 'pocket vetoes' by Although the question reached the

Okanogan, Colville and other Indians his anniversary every year for more in Washington state, it is considered than 74 years, is ready for this to be of importance also in decrease or chration. The 1929 program termining the status of Mu-cle will include a curling bonspiel run Shoals legislation which President ming three nights and two date Wi-

was right." Zimmerman declared made by Governor Walter J. Kohler He pointed out that while recom mending some changes in the income tax law, Governor Kohler said "the taxing of incomes is a proper means of providing funds for gov ernment operation."

possibility of reducing taxation without reducing expenditures is illustrated by the former governor by quotations from each message. Zimmerman's adress said: "There is no way of permanently reducing taxation except by curtailing public expenditures." Kohler's said: "a real reduction in taxes is impossible unless there is a reduction in expen-

Mr. Zimmerman declared that h too had pointed out the danger of appointing legislators to state offices, as did Governor Kohler in his legis ative message.

Both messages dealt on the injustice of hold a governor responsible for legislative appropriations over which the only control he has nes in the power of veto. Kohler said 'The governor has little influence over appropriations except the power to veto them. Under the present plan he cannot justifiably be held responsible." Two years ago, Zim-Injunction is Granted merman said. "It is impossible now for the executive to veto appropriations to carry on Departments without vetoing the entire appropria

The new executive, Mr. Zimmerman said, indorsed the conservation against violence and the waste of law, the school equalization law thousands of pounds of milk was passed by the 1927 legislature and "agreed that the general purpose of day by the lake county circuit court. the much discussed income tax law

Both measures emphasized the tion, whose activities in spilling into need of a business administration. roadside ditches milk bound for Chi- Zimmerman's said: "Whenever dea mlk shortage, was issued by Judge eliminate duplications in public serice, it should be effected. Economy does not mean to spend less, but to after a conference advised federal spend wisely, be the amount small or action to prevent the likelihood of ra- great. There has been long continued and insistent demand for economy in the administration of

"Governor Kohler said: "If the federal attention, inasmuch as the badly and wastefully managed, it is hand, it is well and efficiently administered, the people will get the things they are paying for."

> The recommendation of Governor Kohler for a three-man full time salaried highway commission, was embodied, Mr. Zimmerman said. in a bill which the 1927 senate killed

EXPECT EARLY REPORT IN KOHLER OUSTER CASE And

Madison -(49)- John W. Reynolds. attorney general, will announce his decision this week on appointment of here. He said the officers and crew a special counsel who might start of the President Garfield, numbering ouster proceedings under the corrupt practices act against Governor which was not taking water and Kohler.

If the attorney general believes constitutional requirements for quali- naval tug put out from Charleston. fication as governor are the only S. C., and the wrecking tug Warbler ones binding and that the law cannot impose more than the constitu- Upon receiving word the passengers tion, he may decide against the appointment of the special counsel. Reliable, but unquotable sources

revealed that when the first petition stranded ship. alleging excessive expenditures in the primary election was filed before PUBLISHER VICTIM the general election. Mr. Reynolds was of the opinion that there was by distributors upon the strikers who sufficient evidence to appoint a special prosecutor, but that the wording of the corrupt practices act prohibited this appointment until after the delphia Inquirer, died Monday from alleged offender had qualified for a heart attack,

ONE KILLED, NINE HURT IN AUTOMOBILE MISHAPS

Kennsha (P)-A boy was killed, a man is near death and eight others in Kenosha-co over the weekend. The boy is Martin Rupp, Jr., son ing opposition to the administration of a police officer, who died Sunday of injuries received when he was run over by a car while sledding with burst into flame. Charles J. Leland. ther hase in the neighborhood. Morris Milkon tz. 43, is still un- ber of the state administrative board conscious 45 hours after his car now a member of the house, issued a skidded into the street car tracks statement declaring there is no need and struck a tree. Four persons rid-

Washington. - IP: The supreme GALESVILLE TO STAGE THREE-DAY BONSPIEL

ing with him also were injured.

Galestille -(P)-Galestille, which court in a case brought by the has done horor to Robert Burns on

GETS OFFICE AFTER FIGHT; **VOTE 54 TO 27**

Norris, Nye and Blaine Fight Confirmation of Chicago Man

Washington-(AP)-Roy O. West of Chicago, was confirmed Monday by the senate as secretary of interior. Confirmation followed three days of senate discussion of executive sesvoiced by Republican Independents

who complained particularly of Mr. West's former holding of stock in the Samuel Insull utility interests. The attack on West was led by Chairman Nye, of the lands committee, which recommended his confir mation by a vote of 9 to 4, along with Senator Norris of Nebraska.

Senators Deneen and Glenn, Republicans, of Illinois, defended the cabinet officer, joined by several

The vote for West was 54 to 27 the senate then took a vote to determine whether the roll call on confirmation should be made public. The senate heard Senator Blaine, Republican of Wisconsin, resume the attack on the nominee.

Liner Hits Rocks; 81

150 Officers and Crew Grounded Vessel New York (A)-Her 81 passengers

transferred to another ship, the Dollar liner President Garfield was in the Bahama islands.

The passengers, with their baggage

day. The Pan-America went to the asat 7:25 Sunday morning. The distress call was followed by wireless messages saying the Dollar liner was aground on the Matanilla reefs at the northern tip of the Bahama is-

Announcement of the safe transfer of the passengers 12 hours later ating manager of the Dollar line 150, had remained aboard their ship. was in no immediate danger.

When the S O S was received a was sent from Jacksonville, Fla. were safe, the navy department recalled its rescue craft. The wrecking tug continued to the aid of the

Confirmed



ROY WEST

JAWORSKI EXECUTED IN PENNSYLVANIA

Notorious Bandit Chief Goes to Chair, Followed by Another Slayer

Rockview Prison, Bellefonte, Pa .chieftain and killer, Monday paid found with his life for the part he admitted playing in the death of seven men. He died as he had lived, a man jury who will conduct the investigawithout religion, going to the electric tion Wednesday afternoon to deter-Directly after Jaworski had been

pronounced dead. Calvin D. James. of Upper Darby, was strapped in the Members Remain Aboard chair and paid the toll for having cilled a Doylestown bootlegger. Jaworski was declared dead at :06. James was officially dead at

Jaworski, supported by two guards, entered the death chamber at exacthard aground Monday on a coral reef by 7 o'clock. He appeared to be in a daze. The arrogant attitude he had steadfastly maintained was and the ship's mail cargo, were tak- gone. His faltering step, produced en by the Pan-American to be land- by a paralyzed leg. The result of ed at Nassau, Bahama islands, Mon- police bullets, caused him to be supported.

As he stepped up to the chair he sistance of the President Garfield stumbled on the foot electrode. The when the ship sent out an SO S call guards prevented his failing and he was seated in the chair of death. Three men, including the executioner, strapped him in. Then the executioner stepped directly behind the chair, took a last glance at the killer and threw the switch.

Paul Jaworski was a notorious bandit leader and confessed killer of was made by Robert E. Duff, oper- seven men. In his younger days he was known as Paul Pallas, a church choir singer.

He was leader of the Flathead mob of payroll robbers of the Pittsburg district. At one time his gang mined a highway and blew an armored payroll car from the road. The mob specialized in payroll robberies and during one of these Jaworski killed a guard. For that crime he was sentenced to death.

LAND BANK OFFICERS

St. Paul, Minn. -(P)- A. Preus and Thomas O. Ofsthum, former OF HEART DISEASE treasurer and assistant treasurer, respectively, of the Federal Land tank store, have indicted by a federal Philadelphia -(P) - Colonel James grand jury on charges of erom nel-Elverson, Jr., publisher of the Phila v conspring to misappropriate more than \$50,000 of the bank's funds.

Last Minute Bulletins

Larsing, Mich.—(4P)—Reassembling wouth, of his opinion that acceptance of the state income tax plan had

former socretary of state and a memfor special taxes. He contended that ascribed to heart disease, money care be raised for institutional improvemen a by direct property lexies without overburdening the tax payers. Leland would slash severa items in Governor Green's budget appropriation bill, which would cut the property tax to around \$17,860. annels. 939 a year for "regular" purposes.

disapproval of the proposed addition himself to take the witness stand in al \$25,000,000 for prohibition enforce his trial here on charges that he ment, Secretary Mellon Monday ad slew Lewis and Nelson Winslow and the Methodist Episcopal church, his chicken ranch near Riverside. [until the next hearing.

were injured in automobile accidents this week after a long recess, the of the money at this time would vio state legislature found the shoulder. late fundamental principles of good government. Chicago - P J. E. Olson, 42, a

traveling salesman who gave Racine. Wis., as his home, was found dead in a room at the Fort Dearborn ho tel, on the south edge of the Loop district, here Monday. His death was Los Angeles, Cal. - P one pris

oner was killed, a deputy sheriff was believed to be mortally wounded and three others were hurt when an inmate of the county jail obtained a cun Monday morning and ran

Riverside (al-GP)-Gordon Sten Washington - P - Reiterating his art Northcott Monday was preparing

INDICATES HE WAS IN FIGHT

Body of Logan Strong Is Found on Highway Saturday by 2 Farmhands

Justice of the Peace Albert Gruistern of Marion, will conduct an inquest at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon over the body of Logan Strong 29, which was found on a road about one and a half miles east of Marion at about 3 o'clock Saturday morn

Although county authorities were eticent about expressing opinions and making public any clews in their here Monday by President Chacon possession, a statement from the Guatemala. sheriff's office Indicated that Strong died after a struggle.

Strong's nose had been bleeding and a bottle of liquor, supposedly whisky, was found when the body was discovered by Arnold Tews and Art Hoppe, who were returning from Marion to do their farm chores The two, who work on the same their leaders had fled before an adfarm, were walking home because the road was blocked to vehicles by snow. Indications were that Strong died within the hour after midnight DID NOT FREEZE

The body was not entirely cold hen found, eliminating the theory hat Strong was frozen to death. The liquor was to be analyzed at Madison Monday to determine its alcoholic content and whether it contains

Sheriff Art Steenbock and Undersheriff James O. Hanson of Waupacaco, conducted an investigation after their arrival at 5 30 Saturday morn-4)-Jawogski, notorious bandit ing at the place where the body was

Justice of the Peace Gruenstern Are Saved chair here unaftended except by two mine how Strong died: Ed Bertram, Orville Brewer, W E. Wulk, Leslie Orville Brewer, W E. Wulk, Leslie Noack, H. G. Meyer, and Richard Betow, all of Marion. Waupaca-co Milwaukee Youth, Facing anywhere they might come upon per-

Strong a survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Strong and a brother, Grover, at Marion, and another brother, Arthur, at Birnam-

MARSHAL FOCH WELL ON HIS WAY TO RECOVERY

Paris - (P) - Marshal Ferdinand Foch was so much better Monday that his doctors permitted him to get out of bed and sit in an arm shortly after the holdup last Oct 16, chair for a few minutes. He was also allowed to read some messages Thomas in Fulton Superior court which have arrived from various rarts of the world during the last

The ban on visitors to the sickroom, however, was not lifted by the doctors, despite the marshal's requests to see General Weygand. The doctors said their patient's strength was increasing daily and his appe tite was apparently growing with each successive meal, have never once been depressed during his entire filmess. The fact that the marshal was al

minutes seemed to . indicate that he was on the road to recovery, espresally since each consecutive buletin for seven days has recorded for a new trial. mouress. Concern over his condion, however, will continue to per-- st until the doctors—are able to sa, with confidence that the patient UNDER INDICTMENT has reached the stage of recupera-

BADGER U. WILL NOT

Wisconson will ask no definite amount of money from the state less power plant last year for about nivre for a two-year building pro- \$265,000. After in lebtedness had aram. President Glenn Frank said been paid, about \$200,009 remained Monday. He added the regents be in the treasury. When the tudget Penney estate. the \$2.000,000 is a reasonable ex- was prepared no municipal tax was pertation to fill absolute needs, assessed whice the \$3500,000 presented to the | Some taxpayers, however, believed ward of public affairs is the amount that not only should be relieved of a the the Republican. National comconsider to give the university ade- village tax but that the village Propider Miss Janet Large of Los du te i militical

these pg needs which are a litrary, der a law by lding to be part of a pro- Judge A. H. Reid sustained a sected ocial science structure, and demurrer by the village at a special dart and agronomy buildings form of circuit court and dissolved He was set no manetary figure and the injunction. erns ned at will seet with the commilies to recommend the amount of WISCONSIN MAN DIES

BOOTH WRIT APPEAL DELAYED TO FRIDAY

Landon - (P)-In anotion graveod-The trew care up in chancery trict here late Sunday. " Monday more ng. The tem-

HIGH COURT DISMISSES

peal of J. Earl Morgan, Osnkosh challenging the validity of an additional tax of approximately \$150,000 imposed by the state of Wisconsin on his income in 1927, was dismissed in supreme court. Monday for vant of jurisdiction.

The court stated it would later an nounce whether questions raised should be considered at the discretion of the court. Morgan contended that the additional tax was invalid because it was levied on dividends received by him from the Morgan company, paid in the form of stock of subsidiary companies.

Stamp Out Revolt In Guatemala

Washington - (P)-- Complete suppression of the revolution in Guatemala was reported to the legation

Official announcement was made hat the cities of Quezaltenango and Realhuleu, taken over by rebel forces last week, were reoccupied by government troops Monday without fighting,

Robels in the northern part of Salama handed over their arms after vance by loyal troops. The cities of Quezaltenango and

l'otonicapan were negotiating for the surrender of the rebel leader. Marcian Casado, who released the forces under his command, The Government was announced to be dominating the situation with

the republic rapidly returning to

Advices from Tegucigalpa, Hon ima**s, said** that unconfirmed re ports there were that five Guatem ala departments in the western sec tion were in revolt with General Fernando Morales leading the insur gents. This Minister Recinos denied

Justice of the Peace Gruenstern has announced the following as the furn who will conduct the invention

to His Fate

Atlanta, Ga. --(A)-- Attorneys for George R. Harsh, Milwaukee youth and condemned slayer of a drug clerk | many cases officers and their prisonin a holdup, Monday set about preparation of a metion for a new trial while the former collegian sat in transport them to the police station. Fulton-co jail, apparently indifferent to his fate,

The only outward sign of emotion

on the part of the former Oglethorpe

university student since his arrest

came Saturday when Judge E. B pronounced sentence of decile in the electric chair and set date of execution for March 15. Then Harsh erect, hand slightly bowed, was very pale, and facial muscles twitched slightly as he clenched his jaws. Harsh Sinday received no callers and deported himself much as he has since incarceration. Members of his family, remained in seclusion. His mother, Mrs. George R. Harsh, Sr., of Milwaukee, a sister, Mrs. J. S. Disosway, Altanta society Matron. and William A. Harsh, a brother, of lowed to leave his bed for a few Milwaukee, sat with Harsh through-

out his trial. Attorneys did not indicate what would be the basis of their motion Mr. and Mrs. Hoover board their

DISMISS WRIT TO BAR

to prevent the village from levying of its major points, this speech's or collecting any tax whatsoever for preparation probably will occupy 1928 has resulted in tax money pour mich of his time during the Florida Madison-(A)-The University of ing into the viluge treasurer. Eagle liver sold its municipal. The Hoovers will be welcomed up-

treasing should pay their school, In. Frank said he will out no to conniv and state's taxes as well the legislative finance committee This required in the restraining or-

IN MINNEAPOLIS FIRE AMANULLAH DEGIDES

Minneapolis -(P)- Two persons imet death, 10 were injured and log guests and employes were driven to as by ight by General Bramwell the street by a fire which burned the

Both victims were and Albin Scott, 26, Frederic, Wis. | Kabul

RAIDS FOLLOW **HEAVY CRIME WAVE IN CITY**

4,000 Policemen Kept on Double Duty Over Sunday During Raids

UNDERWORLD IS COMBED

Police Patrols Work Overtime -- Barred Doors Yield Under Ax Blows Chicago-(A)-Three thousand per-

one were arrested between Satur-

lay's nighttall and Monday's dawn n one of the most sudden, widespread and successful police drives in he history of Chicago. Ruds were conducted against eve ry known habitat of the gangster gunman and robber. Where doors were locked, they were smashed open

The theatre district swarmed with

plainclothes men, seeking the "dress

suit" crooks and police patrols were hooked for hours ahead, so swift were the arrests. The drive was Police Chief Wil llam Russel's answer to a week of crime marked by 102 robberies in which four persons were shot dead and several others seriously wound-

Two-thirds of the city's force of .000 policemen were kept on double duty over Sunday to insure the suc-ESS, of the drive. Squad leaders got their orders from Deputy Commissioner John Stege in

COMMISSIONER'S ORDER "Every joint in this town is to be isited. Never mind injunctions. If ou're barred, grab an ax and chop

"Grab every crook with a record

hat you see. Don't bother seizing coze. Leave the working man and har pspectable people alone. Raid the night clubs, the theatres, the hotels, the beer flats. I want every crook in Chicago in a cell by Mon-Besides the raids, police had ran-

dom squads at work everywhere, making arrests at street corners-Chair, Appears Indifferent sons with police records or who were unable to give satisfactory accounts of themselves, With every police district in the

city participating, arrests were made by the hundreds every hour. In ers waited for hours on the street before the arrival of a patrol to

HOOVER PARTY ON TRIP TO FLORIDA

Special Train Expected to Arrive Tuesday Afternoon at Miami

Washington-(A)-President-Elect Hoover left Monday morning for Florida, where he will remain until his return here for the March 4 inauguration. Mr. Hoover is going to Belle Isle, near Miama, where he will reside at the J. C. Penney estate. His special train is scheduled to reach Miami Tuesday afternoon. No reremony was arranged to accompamy the departure, but a small crowd had gathered at union station to see

Although in has completed since his resurs for South America & husy two new canfistudy of the questions for me his administration. Mr. VILLAGE TAX PAYMENT flors for mg his administration. Mr. Honser has another task preparatory to his in luction into office as the natren's chief executive—the writing Eagle River-Ph-Dissolution of of his inaugural address. While he an injunction obtained by taxpayers a universited to have drafted most

> on their arrival at Miama by Governor Devie and other state officials who also will accompany them to the The president-elect's party includ-

ed Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of Arre'es a nicce, and Lawrence Richer, his personal assistant, and Mrs Richey, James Francis Burke of Pattsburg, general counsel of the cational committee in the campaign, also was invited to make the journet, but will stop off at Pain Peach 'n spend a few weeks there. A corps I neternance correspondents and The terraphers also were members of

HE WANTS HIS CROWN

Mescow-UP-Advices from Herat Price more advocated until Friday National hotel, in the downtown dis- state that Amanullah Khan, who now is at Kandabar. has efficially sufficiated rescueded his abdication and assumcon income which restrained though one body was partly burned ad supreme power now that his elder the salt attended of the Salt ation when found. They were identified brother Inavatuliah, to whom he from electric a successor to through names on the register as turned over the throne of Afghanie-Coolidge failed to sign after congress nona and LaCrosse will compete vised Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of an unidentified Mexican youth on General Booth will continue in effect John J. Jones, 45, Williston, N. D., tan last week, has been driven out of . Newspaper**archive**®

Winnebago-Co Players Win Amateur Play Contest

BADGER SCHOOL PLACES SECOND IN DRAMA TILT

Winners Eligible to Compete Hollywood-Theodore Roberts' hall Quillan family of vaudeville renown. Championship

With a state championship at stake, three home talent groups put their best foot forward at Roosevil junior high school Saturday afternoon and competed for intercounty honors in the home talent tournament sponsored by the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

First place was awarded to Winnebago-co, with its contribution, "A Cup of Tea" by four members of the Algoma Community Club. Second honors went to the Outagamie-co play, "1950" presented by the Badger Parent-Teachers association Waupaca-co's offering, "Mrs. Stubbin's Boog Agent" by members of the Peterson's Mill Community club,

The judge, Miss Lucille Welty, Warren Beck and Rex Mitchell, all of Lawrence college, awarded first place to the Winnebago play because it represented a more superior type of acting and because the choice of play was better than the other two. The acting of Jane, wife of the poet, impersonated by Mrs. J. Washburn, was particularly outstanding, combining cleverness and heavy acting in a manner that kept the play moving at the speed necessary for a melodramatic production of this type The plot of the play dealt with the efforts of John Waring, played by Ralph Koeller, for having had the audacious courage to write sonnets to his wife, Azalea Waring, a lady of artistic yearnings played by Mar-Jane, the poet's wife, frustrates all Waring's attempts by making a tea party out of the impending murder scene, making it impossible for Waring to flourish both a gun and a tea cup at the same

The Badger play was done entirely in pantomine and both made and female roles were carried by ladies. to Miss Ruth Schroeder as Mr. Perkins, though the other characters also carried their parts with a great being molested. deal of finish. The plot centers around the relative positions of men and women in the year 1950 if the progress of women continues at the pace it now is going. All menial daughter Hilda, impersonated by Not until Saturday was the girl vised the work. dash off to work.

for the Badger people to start their ride. racticing as early as the other casts. Outagamie-co made acreditable showing in the contest. starting, they were able to hold only three practices before the county contest, held at Kaukauna last week and no practices between the county and inter-county meets. This serjously interfered with their productio, particularly as a play of the pantomine type depends so strongly on polished acting. The third play, "Mrs. Stubbin's

Book Agent" depicted the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. David Stubbins, played by Oscar Peterson and Miss Winifred Grenlie, to assist Miss Amelia Marryme, a sentimental love sick old maid played by Mrs. K. M. Sannes. to capture Deacon Wheezy, a widower with matrimonial intentions, impersonated by A. C. Trinrud. Orin Emerson as Peleg G. Gelep, a book agent, complicates the plot with his attempts to sell his book, "From Childhood to the Grave." The play a great deal of the slap-stick comedy element in it and the weakness of the play itself made it difficult for the actors to display their dramatic ability.

A. G. Meating superintendent of county schools, presided at the meeting, and O. E. Lindstrom, director of the college of agriculture play ac tivities briefly told the audience the purpose of the contest and the plans for future tournament,

The winner of the contest on Saturday will enter the district contest at Fond du Lac on Jan. 28, and the winner of first honors in this contest will complete in the final tournament at Madison on Feb. 8.

Mr. Meating in a statement made after the completion of the contest said that next year he hoped to be able to stimulate enough interest in the project to make it possible to have a town, district and county contests early enough in the year so that drifted roads and winter illness would not interfere with the necessary period of coaching He also said t'at next year every Parent-Teachassociation in Outgamie-co. would be urged to choose and perhaps work on a play for the fall conlest before school closed in the

DEATH TAKES FORMER H. S. ATHLETIC GOACH

Word has been received at Appleton high school of the death of Dana Clark Bailey, history instructor at the school about 1909 on January 12. Mr. Bailey coached the basket hall team that won the state championship in that year. In 1911 he became a member of the faculty of the Laons Township high school at La Grange, Ill., where he taught forseventeen years. Last year he became head of the social science depariment of the Fieldston Preprofessional school in New York. Mr. Bailey is author of the book "A New Appreach to American History," and was widely known in the educational world as an unnusual authority on

American History Dance at Falcon Hall, Menasha, Tuesday, Jan. 22. Music by Gib Horst's orches-

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Theodore Roberts Lived To See His First Talkie

BY DAN THOMAS in Contest for State and farewell to the talkies his first talking picture and his last—is ready [

> showing. "Noisy Neighbors" answers one

TWO MEN CONFESS ATTACKING GIRL

Police Investigate Statement of Graef Girl

Milwaukee-(A)-Two married men are under arrest and have made complete confessions, according to to be married, of course she'd say six years, Mr. Dennhardt having police, of making vicious attacks on so right out loud. a 19-year-old girl on the night of Chester Mittag, to murder the poet, Jan. 12, it was revealed Sunday. Conviction of the charge to be filed carries a 20-year prison sentence.

The two suspects are Joseph Fless, 19, and Edward VanDrese, 26, both of this city. Fless is alleged to have told the girl that VanDrese "is the man who killed Lillian Graef, but both prisoners have denied any connection with the unsolved murder case in which Lillian was slain late in 1927.

Fless and VanDrese met the young woman, who was victimized and her girl friend at a downtown dance hall, the girl declared. The men in-The acting honors in this play went vited the girls to ride home with them and the girls agreed. One of Fradenburg, local yardmaster. The the girls was taken home without snow blanketed the freight yards

On the return trip, Fless told the local railroad men. second girl that "you are going to stay with us all night," the girl told Friday afternoon with the aid of lopolice. They drove along and Fless, cal shippers who sent help. Most of she said, choked and attacked her. the ice and snow was carried to the tasks in the household, washing dish- She was beaten. When she started Ashland division of the railroad comes, darning and cleaning, are done to scream the men warned her that pany and was then dumped in the by Mr. Perkins and his son, Pete they had a pistol. Later, Fless took Fox river near the Riverside Fibre Perkins, played by Mies Esther Abthe wheel and VanDrese attacked and Paper company plant, according

Miss Hildegarde Klein, eat the break- able to accompany detectives to the fast prepared by the men and then ball room where she pointed out

finesse and diction of a seasoned ac

Before Emil Jannings goes back for the screen. It to Europe (it he goes), sent by the is "Noisy Neigh- talkies (if he is sent) he will make one bors," and a week more starring film in America. "A before the grand Tale of the Alps." Jannings breaks old man of the up his English into infinitesimal parmovies died, he ticles, and directors say talkies canheard and saw not be found for him. Esther Raithe picture here ston and Gary Cooper heard the Gera private man's cast in this yodeling film. Ann Brady is in it, too.

Ping-Ping is the newest fad in important ques- Hollywood. The maligned sport of tion for Alberta old bicycle days is the piece de re-Vaughn, too. Al- sistance at many parties given lateberta never has ly by stars. Bille Dove has gone Alberia Vaughn been n the stage, in for it, as have a number of othand this was her first dialog film. ers Bille and Rod LaRocque, her She plays her poken scenes with the leading man in "The Man and the Momeni," which she is filming now, can be seen playing it all over the place. Oh, well!

Thus doth Georgia Hale dismiss the gossip of a new romance in Hollywood. In which her name is link-That One Was Murderer ed with your friend Charles Chap-

> Georgia played a role in Chaplin's by the authors. "The Gold Rush,' and they've been together here and there quite a lot lately. If Georgia and Charlie were

HAUL 125 CARLOADS OF SNOW FROM YARDS

Shippers Help Railroad Company Clear Tracks so of the lake toward the right. **Traffic Could Move**

Approximately 125 cars of snow were removed from the Ch.cago and Northwestern freight yards during the past week, according to W. W. and caused considerable difficulty to

Most of the snow was removed by bitz and Mrs. Perkins, represented her, she said. Then she was thrown by Miss Lucille Abbits and her dut in front of her home.

Schultz, local yard foreman, super-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lesser of Joliet,

APPROPRIATION OF \$150,000 SOUGHT FOR PARK AT CLIFF

Working on Bill

ourchase of more than 500 acres of land at High Cliff for a state park s provided in a legislative bill being prepared by Assemblyman Oscar J. the nineteenth senatorial district.

The bill also would delegate to the conservation commission power to complete the transaction. Approximately 525 acres of land. including about 150 acres on top of

former Necnah mayor, and George J. "Why, we're just good friends. Mayer, also of Neenah. The pro- cording to W. B Basing, local nosal also has the backing of F. J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah, president of

> the Kimberly-Clark Co. will be introduced at the present ses-

Cliff property into a state park has been underway for the last five or secured an option on the land as long as six years. He was unproject at that time, however, High Cliff is considered by nature

state. Rising to a heig't of 300 feet. the cliff provides a panorama which takes in a beautiful, level farm country below, Lake Winnebago directly ahead, and the northern shore The site is known for its beautiful

sun sinking below the western horizon, costing its crimson glow over forming huge shadows here and there over the farm country below the cliff, is one never to be forgot-bathing and boating facilities movement.

acquiring ownership to lake shore property, the park would give residents in this section of the state 1,-000 feet of lake frontage which they could still enjoy. Not only would

Fless as one of her assailants. In Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Despite the fact that the influenza his ensuing confession, Fless named Jacobson, 815 N. Oneida-st. Mrs. and bad roads had made it impossible VanDrese as his companion on the Lesser formerly was Miss Frances bson of this city Special Terms needs your time and Purchasing Plan strength For the Month -save your Of January time and strength with -The]()()() WHIRLPOOL Washer SPECIAL PRICE FOR JANUARY \$160.00 \$16.00 DOWN \$6.00 a Month Or \$10.00 DOWN AND \$7.00 A MONTH OR \$40.00 DOWN AND \$5.00 A MONTH This Great Washer is Regularly Priced \$160 Cash-\$170 Payment Plan If You Wish to Pay Cash After Starting on the Payment Plan-We Will Discount 5% on the Balance WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO. Appleton -- Phone 480

Y BASKETBALL MEN TO HAVE MEETING

Representatives of basketball eams participating in the Industrial-Y. M. C. A. league will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Monday evening to discuss plans for the second half of the tournament. Several Assemblyman O. J. Schmiege new players are to be considered. and Senator M. F. White and rules of the same will be disphysical director.

An appropriation of \$150,000 for WRECKAGE CLEARED AFTER DERAILMENT

Schmiege and Sen. M. F. White of Trains Again Arriving Here in the building were ruined, and According to Regular death. Schedule

vere again running near schedule Sunday morning, after wrecking the cliff, with a lake frontage crabout crews from Green Bay and Milwau-1,000 feet, would compose the park, the debris of smashed express cars kee had cleared the right of way of according to Assemblyman Schmiege. piled up early Saturday morning Option on 460 acres already has when 14 cars of express train numbeen secured by J. H. Dennhardt, ber 126 was derailed about a quarter mile south of Kewaskum, acagent.

Passenger trains were arriving Strong support of the bill, which urday, because it was necessary to here from 60 to 90 minutes late Satreroute trains by way of Fond du ing. sion of the legislature, is expected Lac and Clyman Junction, which took regular trains approximately An attempt to convert the High 90 miles off their regular course.

Hundreds of gallons of milk and ream were spilled over the railroad right of way as seven cars tele scoped. Two of the cars plunged in. able to arouse enough interest in the milwaukee river, two cars went down the east side of a 20 foot ness, general debility, painful, embankment, and four others tumovers one of the beauty spots of the of damage done to the cars has not bled down the west side. The extent been estimated, according to Mr. Basing.

been caused by a loose part of one of the first cars on the train. Approximately 3,000 feet of track was view of sunsets. The picture of the of the cars crashed into a telephone and telegraph pole and brought the quiet waters of the lake, and them to the ground, shutting off communication.

ten by those who have witnessed it, available, but the land between the is pointed out by backers of the park cliff and the lake would be ideal turn mail, postpaid, a regular \$1.00 for construction of a golf course, ac-With private individuals rapidly cording to Mr. Schmiege.

SMOKING MEAT BURNS BUILDING

Chickens Lost in Fire at Lawe-st Home

The practice of smoking meat in a garage proved disastrous for Charles Sonnleitner, 1701 S. Lawe-st. early Sunday morning when a building, housing a garage and chicken coop. aught fire and was practically destroyed. A sedan and a coup, parked about 35 chickens were roasted to

A smoldering fire had been built in the building Saturday night to Chicago and Northwestern trains smoke meat. When Mr. Sonnleitner. upon arising at 6 o'clock Sunday morning, discovered that the fire was practically out, he threw more fuel into the blaze, and returned to the house. A few minutes later the structure caught fire and became a

A call was turned in to the fire department at 6.35. When the department arrived, the fire was too far advanced to save the building, and effort was exerted toward keeping the conflagration from spread-

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RECOVER CAR STOLEN

A Hudson coach owned by Andrew . Liethen, 214 S. State-st. stolen

and 1:15 Saturday morning, was r covered by the owner at 1:30. He FROM PARKING PLACE found his car on the corner of N. Durkee-st. and Wisconsin-ave, where it had been abandoned, it was reported to police.

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FOOD DEPARTMENT TO INDORSE NEW **MEAT REGULATION**

Dairy and Food Commissioner Will Champion Proposal in Legislature

Madison -(A)- A new system of regulating cheese producers and the state meat industry will have the endorsement of the state dairy and food départment in the legislature. In fact proposals for the new laws have already been drawn up by C. J. Kremer, state dairy and food commissioner.

Two thirds of the state's meat is federal-inspected, he said, but the remaining third is killed in "home" butcher shops and in local sausage factories when there are no federal inspectors.

"We feel that wrong is sometimes done the public that buys these meats because the most dangerous animals do not go where there is a federal inspector and unscrupulous fellows get hold of these animals and kill them in non-licensed plants where there is no provision for antemortem examination. Killed and cleaned, the meat cannot be correct ly inspected, because the disease bearing organs and the head have been separated from the carcass," Mr. Kremer said.

"In order that we may have some control over these uninspected shops we have divided the industry into three classifications, with a licensing provision to govern each."

In the first class are the butchers To obtain a state license hereafter the butcher must have some knowl edge and skill in detecting disease in animals. Then he will act as sort of state inspector for his own shop and will lose his job in that capacity and his license to butcher if he is found to be killing and selling dieased livestock. His license, which vill cost \$5 after he has paid a \$5 examination fee, will bring with it stamps for approving his meat. Through these numbered stamps, later revelation of bad meat may be

The second group includes the meat markets, which are also to be the air to the electric lights. Big licensed, under strict provision as to modern equipment, employment of persons free from communicable diseases and sanitation in sales and storage of meat. Revokation of license will also be the principal penalty for violation of this code.

WOULD CONTROL SAUSAGE Sausage factories will come under a state law that is modelled after the minimum restrictions in the federal laws, relating to cleanliness,, plenty of light and ventilation. Fee for the sausage factory licenses will

Mr. Kremer has submitted these proposals and the ones affecting cheese factories and makers to the adern the Assembly chamber, its industries and the response has been members, like those of the senate, entirely favorable with suggestions making speculations on their meanas to improvement of the regulations, ing.

The cheese factory license amendments he proposes center around a five-man board, working on a per diem pay basis, nominated by the trade and picked by the commissioner, who is one of the members. This 'shall, with the advise and consent of the dairy and food com- ning of the second semester. Edmissioner, suggest the proper procedure for holding examinations and form rules under which examinations shall be conducted and hold their text the pupils will study pracexaminations from time to time, but tical problems of taxation, governnot oftener than once in two months ment, farmers, schools, public utiliin places convenient to applicants."

Applicants for cheese makers licenses must be of sound health, so certified by a doctor, must know how to make all the tests for milk and cheese including the Babcock lactometer, Wisconsin curd, Hart casein. Methylene blue hot iron, and sediment tests, must know the laws on cheese and have sufficient knowledge of cheese making to conform to these laws, and must pass the tests submitted by the board.

The Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association, Cheese Producers Federation, Cheese Institute, and Southern Cheese Makers' Dairymen's Association will each nominate three to the board, from which the commissioner will pick four men. After examining the candidates the board will report to the commissioner all facts on each applicant and licensing will be at his direction.

Applicants are to have chances to take the test if they are unable to attend the first examination and those now holding licenses are to be licensed automatically if they have not recently, violated the

law and comply to other provisions. Violations will be noticed to the violator by registered mail and he will be given a hearing to show why his license should not be revoked.

STUDENTS ARE URGED TO FINISH READING WORK

Rural school teachers are advised this week by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, that all reading circle work is to be completed by March 1 and he urges them to get their students started on the work before the spring rush. Books may be borrowed from the rural normal school library, the state traveling library of free public libraries Mr. Meating asked that at least the first book report should be in before the end of January.

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following Portia, Antone, Shylock versions of "The Merchant of Ven and Bassanio through their many ice" that are both amusing and edu trials and tribulations in Shakes-cational, and it is hoped that some ime in the future the modernized lramas can be dramatized and pre MORE GALLERY ROOM sented for the benefit of the entire The play written by Misses Ehlke IN STATE ASSEMBLY

and Haberman, from the English class taught by Miss Audrey Foote, is profusely illustrated with pencil drawings of the modern version of Senate Chamber Has More the Shakespearean characters, and Intimate Atmosphere Than is inclosed in an attractive modernistic cover. 'The play written by Miss Van Den Bosch was done in the class instructed by Miss Mildred Madison -(P) - Those who built Rooney.

TIE LETTERS TOGETHER FOR RURAL CARRIERS

Rural postal patrons, who have want the rural carriers to pick up casions as the appearance before it for dispatch, have been requested by Wettengel explained that if the let ters were placed—in the box loose The difference in the number of that often the rural carriers would nembers in the two houses gives the miss one or even two. He said that the bad roads are making it necesphere the Assembly cannot acquire, sary for the carriers to work until after dark and that it is easy to circles on desks before the rostrum overlook a letter or two. of the lieutenant-governor, are in pointed out that if the letters are close contact with each other. They placed loose in the box that it is need not raise their voices above an hard for the carrier to pick them ordinary conversational tone in de- up without taking off his gloves. bate. The architecture of their Since several of the carriers have chamber creates the illusion that suffered frozen fingers and hands as they are sitting in the bottom of a a result of removing their gloves Mr. Wettengel has requested the ruthe sides and rear, and a symbolical rad patrons to be as considerate as possible and cooperate by tying the letters together so they can be more

SCIENCE COURSES TO BE ADDED AT SCHOOL

At the beginning of the second semester science courses will be in and rear the galleries furnish seats stituted at St. Therese school. The seventh grade will start with forestry, and the eighth with a study of heat. Exporatory Science series being used in the public schools will be used as textbooks



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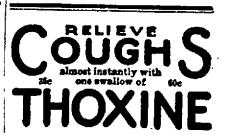
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Several the sands of dollars come if the legislature cared to advertise ness matters are to be transacted.

because of these sales, which pro- would attract a much higher revenue Robert L. Slebecker, assistant sec- vide persons interested in various to the state, because firms employprospective laws with detailed in- ing lobbyists could thereby save conformation on their text and progress siderable time of these men by knowing, for instance, just when the bill The legislature fixes the price on in which they are interested is to its records, by law, and legislative come on the floor or before the com-

Pretzellers Meet The Pretzellers club of the First National bank will meet at 7:39 be held within the next two weeks

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Portion of City

Neenah - The Neenah city loop bus service furnished by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power and Light company, was inaugurated Monday morning when the first bus driven by George Hoffman, left the company's office at 6:15 for a trip about the three loops which takes in most every part of the city. Loop No. 1, which takes in S.

Commercial-st. to Franklin-ave., east on Franklin to First-ave., south on First to Division-st., west on Diviscion to Commercial past the new high school and back to town. This trin will be made each hour at 15 minutes after the hour up to 3:15 in the evening which will be the last by way of Commercial-st. the bus starts at 7:30 on loop No. 2 which goes north on Commercial-st., east on Forest-ave to Third-st. north on Third to Nicolet-blvd, east on Nico-E. Forest ave, west on Forest to part of Louis, with Arnold Armlet to Ninth-st. south on Ninth to Fifth-st, south on Fifth around by strong as under study; Grace Smith the hospital to Water-st. and back will be Anne with Marion Braemer as by way of Commercial-st. This trip understudy; Norman Smonjeski is at night, Loop No. 3 takes in the part of Deassonville, with Robert Fourth and Second wards and starts at 7:50 on the regular trips but has busses at 6:30 for Lakeview Paper company and the Hardwood Promanufacturing plants. The regular trips start at 7:30 on this trip and Helen Burr, costumes. takes in Wisconsin-ave to Church-st. south on Church to Sherry, west on Sherry to Harrison-st. south on Harrison to Winneconne-ave, east on Winneconne back to Commercial and ending the first loop about the city. This latter trip is made at 50 minutes after the hour until 8:50 at night which is the last trip.

bus for the Menasha and Appleton Two shifts were necessary to ac- carnival. busses. The bus on loop No. 1 ar commodate the entries. Some rerives hourly at corner of First-ave. markable scores were turned in, the and Division-st, at 20 minutes after winners of the tournament being Elthe hour. On loop No. 2 the bus len Dunn-R. Peterson, 1164; Mrs. E. Heaves the corner of Nicolet-blvd. and Koener-E. Koerner, 1099; Leola Ninth-st. at 40 minutes after the Dunn-J. Doyer, 1085; Mrs. Byron hour and on loop No. 3, the bus Bell-Harry Peck, 1101; Mrs. J. leaves Harrison and Winneconne Muench-J. Muench, 1074. ave. at 55 minutes after the hour. Mrs. B. Bell 210 203 190 603 The time taken for the entire trip, taking in the three loops, is 50 minutes. The fare has been placed at five cents to any part of the city.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Neenah Eagle social club gave another of its popular dancing parties Saturday evening at the aeric hall was attended by a large group of young people. Music was furnish ed by Aerial orchestra. The next party will be next Saturday night.

Modern Woodmen. of American and Royal Neighbors will hold a joint installation of their officers Tuesday evening at Eagle hall. The work will be followed by cards and

Committees have been appointed to arrange for three Ladies' night parties by the Neenah club at its club rooms on E. Wisconsin-ave. The first function will be given at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, Jan. 24, a card party followed by informal dancing and lunch. The committee in charge of this event is Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jung, chairman, Mr., and Mrs. C. G. Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Studiey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. James Fritzen, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schubart, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Donovan.

The second party will be on Tuesday evening. Feb. 5, and will be a dancing party. The committee for this event will be Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Thompson, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Neale Spoor, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. E. Aylward. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritger, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bleeker and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Relmer.

The third and last of the series will be a card party on April 11. This party will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gillingham, chairmen, Mr and Mrs. C. J. Awsumb. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs Frank Haertl. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kuehl, Dr. and Mrs. George William son. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Arnemann and Miss Nettle Krueger.

people Friday evening after the Neenah-Menasha game, at her home on Forest-ave. The time was spent in Mrs. Murell 148 178 118 414 cards and games.

The second of the series of skat tournaments was given Sunday afternoon by the Eagles at its club ARRANGE CALENDAR rooms in the aerie building. The attendance was large. Prizes were were by Lawrence Brogman, Hans-Hawkinson, C. L. Kimball and George Neenah-A calendar of dates has hall auditorium. The plays will be Beisenstein. The next party will be been arranged for the Presbyterian judged by Miss Dischoff, speach ingiven next Sunday afternoon at the church and its societies. The Mis-

will have a sleighride Tuesday evening to Appleton where supper will the church; Havilah Babcock class be served after which the group will supper at 6:80 on the third Friday COUNTY FARM AGENT visit one of the theatres.

EIGHT BODIES HELD

where they will remain until graves every Tuesday evening. can be dug. The snow storms of the Prof. J. R. Denyes of Lawrence hast two weeks buried the cemetery college, will supply the pupit both to such an extent that the sexton morning and evening every Sunday is unable to locate some of the lots from now until Easter and will be in and makes it impossible for funor-charge of the "Loyalty Campaign" corteges to reach graves. which is to be conducted,

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OF ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS PROVE NEED FOR RESUME INSTALLATION

Neenah- Work of installing the ornamental lighting system on N. Commercial-st between the bridge No Place to Put Teacher over the Fox river and the north "Loop" Service T akes morning and will be completed withcity limits, was resumed Monday Busses Into Almost Every in two weeks. Work was haited before the holidays because posts and transformers did not arrive.

SELECT CAST FOR HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

several small children, was out Speech Class Begins Re- the question. The health department and some of the aldermen finally a hearsals for "Beauty and ranged with the Conrad Peterso family whose home is already unde the Jacobin" quarantine for scarlet fever, to tal Miss Jachnig,

Neenah-The cast of characters

for the play Beauty and the Jacob- in which people with contagious di in," which is to be presented by the eases can be cared for, has been di high school speech classes under ditrip, on that loop, Returning to town rection of Miss Dieckhoff, has been er. It is now possible that t health department will petition for selected. There also has been selected a cast of understudies. Louise such a place. Larson will have the part of Eloise, the substitute being Helen Christofferson; Paul Mantz will have the by way of Commercial st. This trip cast as Vasin with Nathan Wauda as Red Wings no Match for will be made hourly at 30 minutes understudy. Norwal Smith has the after the hour, the last trip at 9:30 understudy; Norwal Smith has the

Mueller as his substitute. Rehearsals are going on each eve ning. Helen Webster will be stage director; Nathan Wauda and Marion ducts plant. In the afternoon at 4:50 Braemer, properties: Helen Christofhockey team was defeated Sunday an extra bus goes to the west side ferson and Edward Larson, stage afternoon by a score of 24 and 1 and settings, and Wilma Schwerein and a game played with the Nash Motor

NEENAH BOWLING

Neenah-Mixed Doubles were rolled week the team will go to Wausa Transfers are issued on the local Sunday night at the Neenah alleys. to take part in the annual winter

MIXED DOUBLE TOURNEY

•	B. Bell 16	0 163	154	477	ning and of attend the funeral Sat- urday afternoon of Dr. Hoyer at
t 	. Totals	9 18t	344 148 171	583	Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grade, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohloff and Miss Della Brich are attending the auto
	Totals 34 S. Roudebush 17 F. Johnson 20	0 154	165		show at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel at-
b g e.	T. Dancer 11	3 324 2 104 2 174	114 129		Clark hospital with burns which she received Saturday morning while at- tempting to light a fire at her home
_	Hornke 15 Muench 18	1 127	180 202	458	Neenah—James Christofferson has returned to Milwaukee after spend- ing a few days with relatives here.

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a	Coristofferson	191 152	159 501	home on Main-st.
3	Hennig	147 180	161 488	Edward Sande of Billings, Mont.
ie				is spending a few days visiting role.
ď	Totals	338 332	319 989	
•	Muench	145 - 126	115 386	Harry Williams was at Chicago
	Peck			
ď	_			brother-in-law toronh Drochown
ŧ	Totals	333 308	279 920	Mrs. Preschern was formarly Mice
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8				from Fond du Lac to visit his par-
	Totals	347 300	373 1020	enis Mr and Mrs Charles Rooten
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	Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs.
E. Dunn 168 193 187 548	Marce Bubblitz, Menasha.
R. Peterson 224 180 212 616	Miss Edna Ulrich of Chicago, and
	Miss Helen Ulrich of Milwaukee, are
	here to attend the funeral of their
	brother, Walter Ulrich, which was
R. Currie 192 208 176 576	hold Monday afternoon at the home
	on Doty-ave.
Totals 319 346 305 970	A daughter was born Saturday at
	Tneda Ciark hospital, to Mr. and
E. Koerner 232 182 187 601	Mrs. William Wissner, Mrs. Wissner
	was formerly Miss Margaret Lee.
Totals 389 345 374 1099	Mrs. Grace Sensenbrenner has re-
	Indias

Totals				
Mrs. E. Koerner	148	163	187	438
E. Koerner	232	182	187	601
Totals	389	345	374	1099
L. Dunn	139	176	158	473
J. Doyer	204	207	188	599
Totals	343	383	346	1072
E. Dunn	146	146	176	478
R. Peterson	170	144	172	486
Totals	316	290	172	156

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_	Totals	343	383	346	107
]-	E. Dunn	146	146	176	47
-	R. Peterson	179	144	172	18
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5	Totals	316	290	172	45
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	V. Ashman	165	152	138	45
r. đ	Currie	172	238	177	58
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1-	Mrs. Muench	129	140	167	47
n	J. Muench	181	220	196	59
	Totals	 301	410	360	107

Miss Jeanette Schmerein enter. Mrs. Bell 156 171 221 548 Oshkosh Monday evening to sing at tained a group of high school young H. Peck 179 180 194 543 the annual meeting of the Winneba-Totals 335 351 415 1101 earn. E. Malouf 173 159 223 555

Totals 321 337 341 919

OF SOCIETY EVENTS Neenah-A calendar of dates has sion circle will meet at 6:30 on the first Wednesday of each month; St. Patrick Toung Ladies' sodality Friends' class supper and social, second and fourth Friday, at 6:30 at of each month: Sunday school teachers' and officers' supper and conference, first Friday in the month; Mothers' circle at 2:30 on

Nornah -Gus Sell, Winnebago-cuthe second and fourth Wednesday IN RECEIVING VAULT afternoons of the month; Mission Study class and Missionary team at cheon given at Neenah club dining the alleys. The Madeiras will line Queen Mary of England wouldn't do Necnah - Bodies of eight Necnah 2:30 and 3:30 on the second Friday room, The meeting was in charge of up against the Navigators; Sham-that. people who died in the last two of the month; Women's Bible class C. F. Hodges, superintendent of pubrocks against LaSades: Pintas weeks have been placed in the relat 2:15 every Friday afternoon; lie schools, Mr. Sell talked on his against San Pedros; and Nines lie schools. Mr. Sell talked on his pagainst San Pedros; and Ninas ceiving vault at Oak Hill cemetery Tuesday evening Men's Bible class, work among farmers.

Woman Breaks Leg

missed her footing while descending responded Monday morning to a the Huntington home. an outside stairway at her home 808 chimney fire at the residence at W. Heans accompanied her. aconveyed to Theda Clark hospital, idamage was done.

MENASHA **BOWLING**

ISOLATION HOUSE

Stricken With

home is at Fredonia and to go

Mrs. Grace Sensenbrenner has re-

Mrs. George Gehring, route II, is

at Theda Clark hospital for treat-

an operation Monday morning at Theda Clark hospital for removal of

Twin City Male quartet will go to

hall auditorium. The plays will be

structor at the high school. The win-

ner will represent the county in an

inter-county competition with Win-

nebago, Rock and Danseos.

JUNIOR PLAY GROUPS

turned from a visit at Chicago.

for treatment.

her tensils.

Fever

Scarlet games from Fahrbach Agency at Neenah-The need of an isolation three from Pankratz Fuel; Highway iospital for people with contagious Filling station won three from Mendiseases, was mainfested Saturday asha Furniture company; Hendy Rewhen Miss Clara Jachnig, a teacher at the Washington school, was taken New Agen(7" and Stilp & Hedie;3 ill with scarlet fever and was without a place to go. Miss Jachnig's Shop, High game, 248, was rolled by

	Length the British Court of the State of the
home is at Fredonia and to go to	Liebhause, of the Menasha Steam
ther roaming place where there were	ers.
several small children, was out of	Scores:
the question. The health department	HENDY RECREATION LEAGUE
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council meetings but went no furth-	William
er. It is now possible that the	Siebhauser 203 131 213
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Automobile Company	Highway Filling Station	
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Neenah - The Neenah Red Wing	P. Krause 185 194	1 17
hockey team was defeated Sunday	H. Kolbs 168 181	16
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second period. The Kenosha team	L. Kraft	16
is composed of all professional play-	V. Dennis 219 203	-
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	not been decided. The following week the team will go to Wausau to take part in the annual winter	Totals	
	carnival.	E. P. Ostertag 194 226	. 1
		R. Kellnhauser 189 221	. 1
		M. Muntner 153 162	. 1
	NEENAH	D. Tuchscherer 201 192	2
		P. Borenz 176 214	3
-	PERSONALS	Totals 913 1015	3
		Stilp and Hedberg	
I	Neenah-J. E. Henning of Prince-	C. Otto 158 156	1
İ	ton, is here to visit his son A. Hen-	R. Stilp 189 180	
]	ning and of attend the funeral Sat-	C. Mottle 169 169	
į	urday afternoon of Dr. Hoyer at.	W. Stilp 214 200	1
į	Appleton.	S. Tuchscherer 200 208	1

R. Stilp	189	180	
C. Motile	169	169	
W. Stilp		200	
S. Tuchscherer		208	
Total	936	913	-
Clothes Sh	υp		
D. Mayew	158	168	
V. Suess	213	153	
C. Hendy		181	
W. Hackstack	165	223	
G. Thompson	195	153	
Total	870	878	
Marathon M		010	
G. Laux	171	156	
_	179	172	
	173	182	
Bayer	174	166	
F. Juny	161	154	
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Potter		163	

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	is spending a few days visiting rela-		
	tives here.	Potter 195 163	1
	Harry Williams was at Chicago		
	Saturday to attend the funeral of his	Spellman 203 173	1
	brother-in-law, Joseph Prechern.	Weisgerber 174 154	2
	Mrs. Preschern was formerly Miss	A. Bayer 144 175	2
1	Christy Moritsen of Neenah.		
ĺ	Wilfred Becker was home Sunday	Total \$66 \$31	9.
	from Fond du Lac to visit his par-	Remick Transfer	
	ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker.	H. Weseman 197 213	1:
1	Louis Woeckner is at Theda Clark	D. Smalley 159 170	1:
	hospital for treatment.	Leckrodt 167 167	10
	A son was born Sunday at Theda	R. Back 211 186	1
	Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs.	D. Kelinhauser 198 214	2:
	Marce Bubblitz, Menasha.		
1	Miss Edna Ulrich of Chicago, and	Total 932 950	S
	Miss Helen Ulrich of Milwaukee, are	Pankratz Fuel	
ı	here to sitend the funeral of their	R Resch 174 174	1:

Total \$38 \$60 \$67 KIWANIANS TO HEAR

Necnah - Col. Joshua L. Johns. Vera Monroe. Menasha, is at past district governor of Kiwanis, Theda Clark hospital for treatment. will be the speaker Wednesday noon Mrs. William Sherman is receivat the regular weekly meeting and luncheon giver by the Kiwanis club ing treatment at Theda Clark hospiat the Sign of the Fox. An attempt Joseph Van Zeeland, route 3, Kauis being made to have a 100 per cent kauna, is at Theda Clark hospital meeting.

SONNENBERG TALKS

will hold its weekly luncheon Tues reen case embossed with the royal tal. day noon at Hotel Menasha. E. G. monogram. She also possesses some Sonnenberg will be the speaker and

TALKS AT CLUB DINNER! K. C. BOWLERS ON ALLEY

> against Pioneers. CHIMNEY FIRE

LITTLEJOE THINGS DEPENES ON

HENDY RECREATION LEAGUE Menasha - Menasha Cleaners of Hendy Recreation league won three Hendy recreation alleys Friday night: Gear Dairy won three from Marathon Mills; Remnick Transfer wor. creation won three from Menasha won two out of three from Cothes

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It is now possible that the	Siebhauser 203	131	2 13
h department will petition for	Romnek	193	15:
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ı	Sawyer	204	183	20
l	Saecker	173	173	17
	Schultz	155	207	15
	Hartung	162	204	18
•	Metternich	170	170	17
•	Totals	864	937	87
	Highway Filling	Sta	tion	
	E. Marty			17
	P. Krause	185	194	173
	H. Kolbs	168	181	16
	J. Grysiak	208	184	163
	B. Greenfield			19
	Totals	908	967	88-
	Menasha News	Age	icy	
	L. Kraft			160
	V. Dennis	219	203	203
ĺ	J. Hoheisel	167	155	184
ľ	J. Weisgerber	160	190	19-
	E. Weisgerber	184	152	156
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C. Otto	158	156	1
R. Stilp	189	180	1
C. Motile			1
W. Stilp	214	200	1
S. Tuchscherer		208	1
Total		913	8
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Weisgerber	174	154	2
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Ų. Smalley	159	170	1:
Heckrodt	167	167	1(
R. Back	211	186	16
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Leckrodt	167	167	3
R. Back	211	186	1
D. Kellnhauser	198	214	. 4
Total	932	950	
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R. Resch	174	174	1
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Miss Adeline Zemlock submitted to EIGHT SPEAKERS ENTER **GOLD MEDAL CONTEST**

Monasha-The annual gold medal declaratory contest of Menasha high Roumania, royalty's greatest gadder, go-co Bar association at Hotel Athschool will be held at 720 Monday arrived in Constantinople evening in the assembly room, Eight with her crown. contestants are entered. Elsie Bre-MEET TUESDAY NIGHT cille iPerce. Margaret Borenz and wherever she goes. Not literally, for a number of objectives, none of Marion Kudy. Miss Aline Ziebell is Queen Marie knows how to wear which are confirmable. Reports from Nenati - Two junior play groups coach and the judge will be Prof. W. some pretty tricky hats. But she Rome say she is planning to meet of the Tulier B Square and Town A. James of the teachers college, of Necnah 4H clubs, will present Oshkosh. plays Tuesday evening at the city

AT KIWANIS MEETING away, crown

will give a talk on druge.

Menasha - Eicht teams of the She also took the floor and is reli-Knights of Columbus bowling league ably reported to have executed the gricultural agent, was the speaker will rell their weekly series of games Varsity Drag. Monday noon at the weekly lun- Monday evening at Hendy recrea-

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha club will give a card party Wednesday evening, Jan. 30, at its committee in charge will consist of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Masters, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Forkin, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Saecker.

Menasha—The Robertt Burns club of Menasha, Neenah and Appleton will celebrate the 70th birthday anniversary of the poet Friday evening. Jan. 25, at Memorial building, Menasha. The program will include the singing of America: opening remarks by President J. S. Oliver; Scotch at Sunnyview sanatorium after an illmedley, Jerry's orchestra; songs, nah; duets, selected. Mrs. M. L. family residence late Monday after Ecehm, Mrs. F. J. Schneller, Nee- noon. nah; songs, A. A. Cooper, Neenah; John A. Taylor, Appleton; musical selection, Allan A. Michie, Milton Walters, Menasha; duets, Miss Ellingboe and Miss Blomstrom, Me-

The Eastern Star will hold a meethall. Routine business will be con

The next card party to be given 69 by the ladies of St. Mary church will Jan. 12, at her home in California, be held Wednesday afternoon and arrived in Menasha shortly before ed that the result that it was announced evening. Schafkopf, whist and midnight Saturday night and was bridge will be played and prizes will taken to the home of Mrs. Louis it is expected that within a few

ries Sunday afternoon at Eagles will be held at 1:30 Tuesday after KENOSHA BOY KILLED gymnasium. Schafkopf and skat noon from the home of Mrs. Utley, non were played and there was a large and at 2 o'clock from the Congrega 155 mer game were won by E. Boelter, Mrs. Francis Zemiock, Mrs. William 178 Frange, Fred Tonguay and Louis Landskrom, and at the latter game by Carl Meier, Theodoré Suess and

Mat Zoellner. Mrs. John Jagerson entertained at schafkopf Sunday evening at her nome on Ninth-st. Neenah. Honors vere won by Mrs. William Swentner, William Swentner, and Mrs. Gley.

MENASHA PUCKSTERS

Menasha-The Appleton Independents hockey teams defeated the local sextet here Sunday afternoon by a team consequently finished the score of 5 to 0. The Appleton aggregation swept the local six off their feet at the start of the game and kept up their offensive tactics throughout the four periods of the

After being held to no goals during the first period they came back with a rush and scored three times inthe second period and twice in the third. Frank Buss Edward Helms and STATE PROBES AIMEE'S "Duck" Schultz starred for the Appleton pucksters, the first two getting two goals each, while Schultz played a fast and furious offensive JOHNS AT MEETING and defensive game. Lionel Krueger slid through the Menasha line late in the third period for the fifth goal.

QUEEN MARIE TOTES HER CROWN WITH HER Both the Evangelist and Judge Hardy will be summoned to testify,

Keeps Emblem of Power

Constantinople - Queen Marie of

She is the only crowned head of ORDINARY TIARAS, TOO

Queen Marie's traveling, or going tiarus for every day wear At a dinner dance in London once Queen Marie wore a tlara of emeralds and black onyx-very original.

And that was very original, too.

GUEST OF AMERICANS During her stay in Constantinople Queen Marie will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Huntington at the American college. She arrived here from Menasha-Mrs. Susan Kuepper Menasha - The fire department Eucharest and went immediately to

an outside stairway at her nome 890 vinning me at the residence of the Bread-st. fracturing her leg. She was J. Hutton, 408 Walnut-st. Very little From Constantinople the Rou-Bros. and by good druggists everywhere.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. CHARLES ANUNSON Neenah - Mrs. Charles Anunson, 61, a resident of Winchester practically her entire life, died suddenly Sunday evening at her home from heart trouble. She had just completed writing to relatives when she was stricken. Surviving are the widower, two sons and two daugh-

MARION RUTTER fied at 8:30 Friday evening at the home on E. Forest-ave following an iliness with heart complications. Survivors are the parents, two sisters, Margaret and Betty May, and one brother, Lawrence Rutter.

MRS. CHARLES BOYCE Menasha - Mrs. Charles Boyce who had been in falling health for some time, died Saturday night at her home on Third-st. She was born in London, England, and came to Menasha at an early age And lived here continuously until her death, She was a member of the Women's Benefit association and Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. She is survived by her widower and one sister, Mrs. Hinks of Anawa and two brothers, Frank Godfrey of Florida, and Arthur Godfrey of Kaukauna. Funeral services al program contend that it would not will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday prove costly. Senator Caldwell bemorning at St. Patrick church. The lieves that the state would get back

MRS. AUGUST MARKS Menasha - Mrs. August Marks, 842 Broad-st. died Sunday afternon ness of several months. She is surselected. Mrs. M. L. Boehm, Neenah; vived by her widower and four chiltalk. Influence of Burns' Poetry, the dren, Helen Luella, Oscar and Ralph. Rev. D. C. Jones, Neenali; Highland Funeral services, will be held at 2 Fling, Miss Bosser and Miss Rosen o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the baum, Appleton: musical selection. Congregational church. The body Miss Blomstrom, Menasha: Scotch was removed from Menasha Furnireading. Miss Jean Matheson, Nee- ture company funeral frome to the

rick cemetery.

LEONARD WALDOCK

of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Waldock, Delegates from this county called 762 DePere-st, died Sunday after upon the state highway commission noon. The funeral will be held at 8 last week asking for some aid in o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John opening up the road. There were church. The services will be in indications that unless the roads ing Tuesday evening at Masonic charge of the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk, were opened people would be denied

RILEY FUNERAL

Menasha — The body of Mrs. Sylvester Riley, who died Saturday, be awarded.

Utley. 342 Chute-st. It was accompanied by the widower and his mother, Mrs. Alvina Riley, and days all the main highways in the days accompanied by the widower and his mother, Mrs. Alvina Riley, and daughter Tamsy Riley. attendance. The prizes at the for. tional church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. John Best, pastor of the Congregational church. and the burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

PIERCE AND MALOUF BEAT OSHKOSH BOWLERS

Menasna -W. H. Pierce and Mike Malouf finished the inter-city bowling match with Joe Genal and Dick Teela of Oshkosh at Hendy recre ation alleys Sunday afternoon with ROW TO APPLETONIANS a lead of 98 pins. The first half of the match was rolled on the Raulf alleys at Oshkosh the previous Sunday at which time the Oshkosh bow-. lead with 14 pins. The Menasha

> Malouf, 183, 183, 202, 171, 196, total, 935; Pierce, 182, 193, 205, 225, 168, total, 973 grand total 1908. Genal. 163, 200, 157, 187, 170, total 877: Teela. 172, 148, 182, 203, 228. match with \$4 pins to the good. The total 933, grand total, 1819.

\$2,500 GIFT TO JUDGE

Los Angeles — Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson's gift of \$2.500 to Judge Carlos S. Hardy will again become the subject of an investigation this time by a committee of five from the state legislature—within a veck or ten days.

Walter J. Little, chairman, said. Also, he stated, every other bit of Roumania's Royal Gadder Information will be sought and sub-Wants to Be Sure She penas will be issued for all individuals who have any knowledge of the transactions.

The \$2.500 payment was revealed by Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy. mother of Mrs. McPherson, last

zinski. Jean Pratt. Donalda Brown. Europe-and there are not many to Rome and thence Paris and Lon-Derothy Carrier, Leone Landig, Lu. left-who keers her head crowned don. Rumer connects her trip with just likes to tote a crown around on her son. Prince Carol, there for a her travels-perhaps just to be sure conference looking toward his ascension to the Roumanian throne which he renounced.

On the other hand it is sumored is a broad band of the Roumanian queen will seek a sapphires laced with diamonds. A large sized lean in the international Menasha - Menasha Kiwanis club special servant carries it in a shag- banking market of the British capi-

WINTER ITCH Many people are troubled with

this disease every winter. If they could only use **BAKERS 51013**

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TO HELP KEEP ROADS

OPEN FOR TRAVEL Two Bills in Legislature

URGE STATE MONEY

Would Give Help to Coun-Madison-With Wisconsin snowed

Neenal-Marion Rutter, 8, daugh- for years, the legislature may emter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Rutter, bark on the state's first snow removprogram at the present session. One general plan of having the state pay counties a certain sum for every mile of highway kept open ern and a portion of the central through the winter already has been states this morning, without precipipresented. A bill by Senator Robert tation and with temperatures mostly Caldwell, Lodi, calls for a state aid near the seasonal normal. A weak of \$25 a mile, and a bill by Assem- low pressure area overlies the lower blyman L. D. Eastman, Lancaster, Mississippi valley, with some rain, would provide \$50 a mile under the Another "low" overlies Saskatchewan same plan

TO THROUGH ROADS Snow removal has remained a county problem in Wisconsin. In tion tonight with considerable some counties considerable work has cloudiness and probably some snow. been done in opening roads, while in The pressure is rising over Alberta. others few, if any of the roads have been kept open. The result has been may follow to this section by Tuesthat Wisconsin has no through roads day and Wednesday.

in winter, Those backing a state snow remov-Rev. George A. Clifford will be in as much or more in increased gasocharge and butial will be in St. Pat line taxes if the highways were kept open for travel in winter.

Half a million is being expended n sixty-one counties of the state this year to keep the main roads free from snow. The complete record is not available, but out of 61 counties making provisions for snow removal 49 have filed reports to the state highway department. In these 42 counties \$375,000 was raised for gnow removal work. It is estimated that \$125,000 undoubtedly has been raised in the other 19 counties. FAILS TO MAKE APPROPRIA-

TION Of the larger counties, Grant is the only one which failed to make an ap-Menasha - Leonard, infant son propriation for snow removal work the necessary food and medical at tention

Read clearing machinery has since been purchased by Grant county, with the result that it was announc-

IN COASTING MISHAP

Kenosha -(A)- Sliding down an embankment in the rear of his home Martin Rupp, Jr., 6, went farther than all his playmates, but at the cost of his life. His sled went into the street and was struck by a car driven by Alphons Ropiel, 20. He was fatalily injured.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES Galveston 64 Kansas City 26

Milwaukee 16 St. Paul 10 WISCONSIN WEATHER Unsettled, probably snow in east

n more thoroughly than it has been and south portion tonight and Tuesday, and in northwest portion tonight; somewhat warmer in extreme south; colder Tuesday.

GENERAL WEATHER The pressure is high over the east-

with fluctuating temperatures. Its advancé eastward should cause nearly normal temperatures in this secfollowing the low and a cold wave

TO BURY RAIL PIONEER TUESDAY IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukce -(A) - Charles Hunholz. 78, pioneer railread man who died Saturday night at Chicago enroute to Milwaukee from Biloxi, Miss., will be buried here. Tuesday. Death was due to heart disease.



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VETERAN SAILOR PLANNING LONG

Big Job Remains to Be Done many people have round it difficult to keep their walks clear of snow be-Capt. "Bob" Bartlett

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS New York - There's a big job yet to be done in the arctic, and Captain "Bob" Bartlett, who has sailed the seas for 40 years, been shipwrecked 12 times and seen four of his own ships sink, plans to do it.

He is going to fit up a ship, with enough beam so it is almost as wide as it is long, literally a tub, take it up into Bering Strait, let it freeze into the ice, and drift across the polar region into the Atlantic on the other

"The ship will be equipped," he said, "with large deck space fitted up for laboratories and oceanagraphic work. We'll have all sorts of instruments for determining the depth of the water, magnetic conditions tidal currents and for making meteorological observations

WHEN PLANES WON'T COUNT "We can study weather conditions find out where storms are born, learn about the aurora borealis, dredge for polar flora and fauna, and determine the ocean floor up there, This will all have to be done from

ships rather than from the air. "Someone's got to do it — it's the last great geographic project to be done in the world today, and the biggest assignment waiting in the

Captain Bartlett already has the engine for his new ship, and the plans, and it will shortly be constructed — probably on the west coast. He figures on a crew of eight "The must be young fellows, am-

bitions, willing to work, and able to double in several roles, Two will have to be pilots as well as sailors, and scientists, for we will take two

WANTS COLLEGIATE CREW

if they are enthusiastic, but they them how to be sailors and how to 1920. work. I'll keep them so busy with the problems I hand out they won't their long winter evenings.

ruined by men who wanted to hurry home to their sweethearts." Captain Bartlett planned this same

much of the money for it approprlated, but the World War inter-ARCTIC HIS HEALTH RESORT

could not get the navy department to fly the Shenandoah over the

Years of hardship have only increased the love of the sea which is the great love of his life. For Captain Bob has never married. Years before the mast have him a ruddy face that looks much younger than his 52 years. Great strength and endurance are evident in his stocky build and his powerful shoulders.

Cracken expedition to Siberia. In dust. 1926 he took the same ship into Greenland on an expedition for the American Museum of Natural History. With Peary, he explored the arctic regions for four years, beginning in 1898, being with him when he failed to reach the pole, and when

MASTER OF "KARLUK When Steffansson took the "Kar-

luk" into the Alaska waters, where it was attended by much bad luck and was finally crushed with the ice, Captain Bartlett was the ship's mas-

He has commanded numerous other exploring vessels, and comes from ing men. When Jefferson was president, his forbears were cod fishers on the Labrador banks. Dring the war he was commissioned Lieutenant-Commander in the U.S. Navy and captained five different troop

"At no time since my boyhood," boasts. "have I ever been on the beach for more than a month, save while recovering from one voyage or preparing for another."

"I have all admiration for Commander Byrd's antarctic expedition, and I think it will accomplish splendid results. But I want no such de luxe trip - just the old-fashioned arctic expedition where you take a few men, pick up your Eskimos and dogs, and stay there long enough to get the drive on the arctic situation.

As C ptain Bartl tt now plans it. the project will cost about \$300,000 and the expedition will be gone three

CIRCULATE CALL FOR **COUNTY BOARD MEET**

The call for the meeting of the county board of supervisors next month was put 'nto circulation Saturday morning. The meeting, which will start at 2 o'clock Monday after-

board may meet in a year is 20, ac- five years, is well known and highcording to state law. The Outa- ly esteemed. He said: gamie co board met five days last

he call states that the meeting cine. ill be held for the following busi-

"Second, to transact such other sipally. I lost weight rapidly and nd further business as may be le-

TRADES AND LABOR

The regular be-morthly meeting of gained ten pounds and my strength Appleton Trodes and Labor council has returned in proportion. I'm gowill be held Wednesday evening at ing to continue the treatment, of Trades and Labor hall Regular course-for I wouldn't be without wat we write s will be transacted Rargon" according to Fred E. Bachman, pres-

CLEAN YOUR SIDEWALKS, COMMISSIONER URGES

A plea to property owners to shovel their sidewalks was made TRIP TO ARCTIC Saturday by R. F. Hackworthy, street commissioner. Although a majority of sidewalks are clean, many people have found it difficult in North Country, Says cause of the recent heavy snow falls, according to Mr. Hackworthy. Now that the snow is holding back and is caked on the sidewalks, it is not a difficult task to remove it, he pointed out.

If walks are left covered with snow, street department employes will clean them, and the cost of the labor will be assessed against the property owners. He reported it is seldom necessary, however, to resort to this measure.

SEEK TO STRANGLE **AERIAL SMUGGLERS**

Governments Completing Regulations Concerning Sky Travelers

Washington—(A)-Regulations for travelers-which eventually may result in international treaties guarding against aerial bootlegging and hijacking and aerial smuggling of aliens—are nearing completion. Since the passage of the air com-

merce act of 1926, which provided for formulation of rules governing arrival of aircraft passengers from foreign ports, scores of conferences have been held by officials of the commerce, labor and treasury de-Heads of these three arms of the

government are charged with formulating the rules and they are about ready to promulgate definite recommendations. Public health department officials

have finished their part of the survey and suggest less vigorous restrictions. They believe that waiving the requirements for a bill of "They needn't be expert scientists health from all persons entering the country by plane might help. This should be college men. I'll teach measure has been in effect since It has been found that few pos-

sibilities exist for transmitting conhave time to wonder what to do with tagious diseases in such manner. The comparative smallness of air "But they must not be married or passenger lists and the probability too deeply in love," he qualified that there will be no air terrage "Many a good expedition has been class for many years to come remove virtually all health hazards from the source, it is said.

Customs and immigration officials, trip several years ago, and had however, have a far different and a more complex problem with which to deal and many think the only fered. He hopes to start a year from solution lies in international trea-

Few effective existing bars are He loves the arctic region, thinks seen against smuggling diamonds it is the most healthful and happy and aliens in by air. Contraband, spot in the world. It was the big it is pointed out, could easily be secreted in such common air cargoes as fish, in which there is quite a commerce now between Texas points and southern salt water fishing grounds. And if aerial smuggling and bootlegging develop to any considerable extent, aerial hijacking is visioned as being not far behind.

It has recently been found that hafistones often contain bacteria. He has just returned in his boat, probably because the water vapor the "Morrissey" from the Stoll-Me- condensed on particles of organic

CAPITALIST HAS REGAINED HEALTH

Spencer is Taking Four Bot-tles of Sargon With Him to Florida

The following enthusiastic statement was made by John C. Spencer. of 498 Sixty-third avenue, West a long hue of Newfoundland seafar- Allis, Milwaukee, who for thirty years was actively engaged in the ommercial and civic life of that



JOHN C. SPENCER

noon. Feb. 16, will last four days, city, but who recently retired from which will use up the remaining active business to devote more time meeting time allotted to the board to his real estate holdings in West by laws.

Allis, Wis., and Florida. Mr. SpenThe maximum number of days the cor has lived in Milwaukee forty-

"I am leaving for Florida in a April and 11 days last November, few days and will take four bottles four days in which it of Sarcon with me. I don't intend to be without this wonderful med!

"For the past year I have been in wretched health, suffering from "First, to allow all claims against rheumatism and other troubles on account of an inactive liver, prinmy strength was obbing away. I gal and proper to come before the was constantly troubled by indigesand constination.

"I felt a marked improvement after my first few doses of Sargon. Three bottles put me in wonderful COUNCIL WILL MEET condition. My appetite is splendid now, my digestion is sound. I have

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39 Inches

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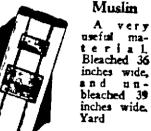
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ing on the splendid quality, the soft, pure

finish of "Honor" muslin to answer many

12½c

needs-and with pleasing economy, yard

It is time to be planning for spring sewingand time, as well, to select dainty underwear fabrics from fresh, complete stocks. Batiste, dimity checks, plain flaxon and checked flaxon-at a moderate price range from, yard

15c to 49c

White Outing 36 Inches Wide

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See-Sawing On

Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

Dig down for the reasons for some

of the world's greatest books and

ou often find trivialities. Some

light happening, some tiny acciden

"David Copperfield" is a good co

umple. If Charles Dickens had not

een almost snobbishly ashamed of

he fact that as a small boy he had

worked in a shoe-blacking factory

he great novel that has charmed

millions for three quarters of a cen-

tury would probably never have been

sensitiveness

point is hard to understand. At least

in America it is never regarded as a

lisgrace for a great man to have

been humbly employed in youth. If

s even credited to Lincoln as a vir-

ue that he was once a rail splitter.

A politician who had worked in a

hoe blacking factory as a boy would

oe likely to work his publicity agent

overtime telling the world about it.

way He tried his level best to keep

t dark that he spent a portion of

is boyhood years in such an estab-

ishment. His own wife didn't know

about it after they had been mar-

ried for many years. He took the

nost elaborate precautions to keep

that episode in his life from the pub-

Then one day, almost by accident,

forster, his intimate friend and bus-

lince he was planning to write Dick

ens' biography he very naturally

vent direct to Dickens and asked

The fact that the cat was out of

he bag threw the great novelist into

ost impossible to understand. He

ould hardly have been more dis-

onfess to Forster of course that it

as true but he swore Forster to

e had served a term in prison. What was to be done? He had t

of excitement, which is at

im about it.

But Dickens didn't look at is that

ften is the reason for the book

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- JINGOISTIC STATESMEN

The extent to which the peace movements are ridiculed and opposed by politicians and so-called statesmen is a peculiar fact in social psychology. Many of these men who make light of treaties like the Kellogg pact, the Locarno engagements, the world court, etc., are representatives of the people in great legislative bodies. In our own country they are members of the house and senate at Washington. We believe they have a total misconception of public opinion when they assume that they express the views of the people. Nor are we willing to admit that they do to any great extent deceive and misdirect the people.

The most vital force in international relations today is the universal demand for peace. Nothing can obscure this fact, and those political leaders and rulers who are disposed to belittle it or to obstruct it are not only making a critical mistake in policy, but they are false to the interests of humanity. The jingoes and alarmists who continually talk in terms of national security and isolation and who seek to convince others that great wars are inevitable, are the one great menace to peace today. They talk and act like the politicians of a generation ago who were preparing for the World war. Before the spark was touched off at Sarajevo the statesmen and rulers of Europe were preaching the same doctrine of the inevitableness of war. They were driving the people on blindly and madly to destruction. The war of 1914 was not a war of the people. It was a war of misfit, unfit conspirators and demagogues. It had no basis of reason or right and was totally indefensible from any and all standpoints. Yet it was born bf exactly the same philosophy and reasoning that we hear preached today in opposition

to peace movements. No good, for instance, is accomplished by ratifying the Kellogg treaty outlawing war and at the same time proclaiming to the world a belief that the treaty is futile and valueless. The act loses much of its weight if we declare it a gesture and admit that we have no faith in it. Yet that is exactly what prominent senators did in voting for the treaty. What these men are really doing is to cultivate the war spirit, and not the peace spirit. Their unvarying attitude is the inevitableness of war. Peace conventions, world courts and the like are to them pretenses and exist only to cover up sinister purposes and policies. What is the basis for such reasoning? Is it not a fact that the basis for it exists almost entirely in the minds of those who present it? They are not expressing the hopes and wishes of the people when they assert that wars must go on. On the contrary, they are ignoring and defying public opinion and seeking to turn it against itself into the channels that serve their own pessimistic or malign philosophy.

One of these days when statesmen persist in telling the people that they must fight and that there can be no peace, the people will rise up and demand to know why. They will refuse to follow that kind of leadership, and they will give their support and confidence to men who are working for the ideals of peace. Threats of war are the threats of individuals, not nations. and they should be discouraged, not encouraged. Every time we execute a step which seeks to substitute reason for force and peace for war and at the same time ridicule and denounce it, we show to the world too much of mischievous and irresponsible political leadership. The people are not going on forever making themselves fodder for war thinkers and war conspirators. The way to stop war is to stop planning and thinking in terms of war and to bind nations together with commitments to ways and instruments of MR. HUGHES IN THE CABINET

Washington dispatches say that Mr. Hoover has invited Charles Evans Hughes to become his secretary of state. It is a natural, almost certain selection. Mr. Hughes is the best fitted and best equipped man in the United States for this important post. Mr. Root would equal him if it were not for his age, but with this name eliminated Mr. Hughes stands alone. He has had a perfect life-long training in statecraft and international law, and in this capacity he is undoubtedly the foremost living American. A distinguished governor of New York state, prosecutor of the great insurance scandal, secretary of state, member of the supreme court of the United States, nominee for the presidency, originator of the Washington arms conference, American spokesman at other notable international gatherings and finally chosen as a judge of the world court, Mr. Hughes bulks high on the world horizon. He would be the greatest single asset Mr. Hoover could summon to his administration.

Moreover Mr. Hughes would be particularly valuable in charge of foreign relations at the time when peace movements are at their height and when cooperation with Europe is of such great consequence. He would show to much better advantage under a chief of his own leanings and sympathies than he did under Harding, when his hands were largely tied by politics. Mr. Hughes has been a liberal all his life. He is a humanitarian and is in the prime of his mental faculties. We take it there is only one question about his selection. He has just been elected to the Permanent Court of International Justice. It is a very great honor, the culmination of a long career of distinguished public service. Mr. Hughes may feel he can contribute more to the world's progress by sitting at the Hague than at Washington. Upon this probably will depend his answer to Mr. Hoover.

GERMAN REPARATIONS J. P. Morgan and Owen D. Young have been named to attend the conference on German reparations in Paris as unofficial representatives of the United States. They are in fact foreign appointees, selected, however, with the approval and consent of Washington. Because of the fact that Americans worked out the tentative solution of German reparations known as the Dawes plan, it was essential that they should have a part in the attempt to reach a final solution. Better choice could not have been made than Mr. Morgan and Mr. Young. Mr. Young was one of the three members of the original Dawes commission and is credited with having worked out the so-called Dawes plan. He is at the head of the General Electric Co. and is one of America's greatest financiers. He is also a man of broad human sympathies and disposed to be ethical in his judgments. Although the contrary has been asserted, we do not believe either he or-Mr. Morgan will approach reparations from the cold-blooded banker's standpoint. They will endeavor to be practical but they will also try to incorporate justice and fairness in the award. It is to be hoped that both will accept and that the condition of Mr. Young's wife, who is ill in Arizona, will permit him to perform this further great service to Germany and to Europe.

ADJECTIVES

It you plan to write anything, from a newspaper article to a novel, you would do well to consider remarks made by the late Senator Albert J. Beveridge, whose recent "Abraham Lincoln" is hailed as a masterpiece of biography

Bever ire, pointing out that he used as few adjectives as possible, said:

"Adjectives are like emergency medicine and must be given sparingly and seldom, like strychnine and other powerful stimulants. Adjectives often employed mean little or nothing. They are drugs that blur vision in the reader and save the writer the toil of description. Great writers are not victims of the adjective habit."

Plain, unadorned writing is always the most forceful. This is a good thing for everyone to remember, from cub reporter to historian.

According to a new school of thought, little Wilhe is merely expressing his personality when Schmirler and Archie Kall he smears jam on the vall It is then time for the parent to express a little personality, too, by tapping the hair brush on the rear of William-

Now that airplanes are being sold on the in stallment basis, collectors will have to learn to POST-TONIC Than the Malady

"Say, you must think I'm dead and buried." said Harold the Imaginer to Mack o' the Doons "No," responded Mack gloomily, "I know you

-Galahad Jilime.

I see where there've launched a givic group a Hortonville. But that doesn't mean that it's -Harold the Scer.

The rarly Indians had numerous tooth ills too. But at least they had no painless dentistry.

The assembly of the Wisconsin legislature has its noon hour "community singing. Will someone please page Mr. Duncan and have

him sing "How Dry I Am"? -Rudolph of the Bayou.

A ferry steamer was only a few feet out from the wharf when there was a sudden commotion at the turnstiles. A man rushed madly through the crowd, shouting at the officials to wait a moment. Without pausing in his stride, he flung his grips on board and took a flying leap, landing on the deck with a crash.

'Good," he exclaimed "Ten sceonds more and would have missed her." "Missed het?" returned the astonished passenger. "Why, the ferry's just coming in!"

Mother-Jimmie, did you get that loaf of bread sent you for?

Jimmy-No, the store was closed. Mother-What, closed at this hour of the day? Jimmy-Sure. There was a sign on the door that said, "Home Baking."

Little Emily had been to school for the first

"Well, darling, and what did you learn?" asked re mother on her return. "Nuffin'," sighed Lmuly, hopelessly. "I've got

o go back tomorrow." A New York actress was giving a benefit performance at Sing Sing.

"Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage," she trilled. From the back of the room a deep voice ejected, "But, lady, how they do help!"

Stranger-Can you tell me where I will find our Bureal of Vital Statistics? Farmer Brown-I kin give you the village dressmaker's address. She knows the age of very woman in town.

Grocer-It's no use suing you. Here's a receipt or what you one. We'll call it paid.

Grocer-Well, what are you waiting for? Deadbeat-Isn't it er-er-customary to give ellow a cigar when he settles his account.

Charlie woke up with a "morning after the night before" head. So he rang up the Boss private number and said: I'm afraid I shan't be at the office today, I'm eeling very unwell.

"You needn't have troubled," came the reply

Doctor-I'll have to charge you twenty shillngs for improving your hearing.

Doctor-I say your bill is twenty shillings Aberdonian-I canna hear ye. Doctor-Then I won't charge you anything Aberdonian-Thank ye, doctor.

An aged woman evidently up from the country, made a telephone call. Having finished her conversation, she left the booth. Ten minutes later wet has anything to do with the res

No, I didn't want a number," she explained But I left my umbrella behind just now; it is not here. I suppose you havent seen it?

A cigarette lighter is a sign of wealth. Of course, anybody can afford one, but only the idle rich have time to make them work. A man asks your advice just to see if you

agree with him on his doing what he has already made up his mind to do. She: A survey shows that women live longer than men, though men are more

·healthy, He: And here's another fact; men live longer than draught horses, though the horses are healthier. It depends on who is doing the driving.

A FAIRY TALE At the book store: "Have you any Fairy

New Clerk: "Say, fellow, you can't kid me. guess I know fairies ain't got no tails."

Doctor: "Did that cure for deafness really help our brother? Repair Man: "Sure enough: he hadn't heard : medicine he heard from a friend in England."

Lady: "I think there's something so romantic bout a night watchman.

Smitty, the Watchman. "You're right, ma'am. It settles in me pore of legs sometimes till I matter of nomenclature I should be can't hardly walk."

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, Jan. 25, 1904

With the exception of one or two, all saloons were closed in the city the previous day, as a result of the crusade conducted. Miss Mary VanNortwick was spending a few lays with friends in Chicago John Walsh had returned from a few days

isiness trip to Militarikee. C. A. Pardec was planning a trip to California. Miss Emma Peabody had returned from a few

lays visit with friends in Fond du Lac. John A. Carson left that morning on a weeks rip through the northern part of Wisconsin and irchigan. Mrs. C. B. Pride and Mrs. Harry Pope left that

seek for Florida and an extended trip through he south Frank Wright had returned from an extended

business frip through the ne their part of this date and Michigan

> TEN YEARS AGO Monday, Jan. 20 1919

ions completed Presiont Wil in was founding pepper everybody within range with out his program for infern tonal liber legisla-Postmister Gustave Keller sis presented with

Lioring cup the free ous from the secretariship of the Catholic Knights knowledgement that you suppose it of Wisconsin which he had I II for 25 years. Mrs. Charles, Marston of Nornah entertained a number of friends at her lome the previous afternoon. Prove were and by Mrs. Joseph

Miss Elizabeth Plemer ent trained eight young Tallies at games at ! must "e previous afternoon. The guests very il. Wisses Mary and Rose Bril. Florence Bldn k Hill card Long and

Acres Offinds of Artle 1 - 1 Helen Mishlifski and Kathleen and Vine I - of Menasha. Mr and Mrs Dieart P Act Superiorst, celchrated their fifth wedling anniversary that day. Swingin' Down the Lane for Home!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

IT IS THE CRI THE WALRUS SAID

It is a striking fact, and comforting to know, that the individual who fears he is going insane isn't, whereas the real psychopath, the actually ruff .- (L. M.) craz or demented individual, never for a moment suspects his own con- a good one. But I never offer a are written all over their faces. For dition, whatever he may think about remedy unless the the mental state of the rest of the tells me he or she has dandruff.

I am more certain now than ever pefore that I am right about the so-fumes from storage batteries on called "cold" question, and all phy- charge are harmful to health. Will sicians, health authorities and lay-this cause the hair to become dry and men who believe exposure to cold or fall out?—(H. E. B.) off the re- piratory diseases vulgarly associated with "taking cold" are wrong. state this baldly, not, as some critics come accustomed to the irritation insinuate, merely to be sensational and they apparently suffer no ill efand different, but because I think it s the most important principle of not cause the hair to fall out. public health ducation that confronts us today, and I assure you do not take such an arbitrary stand on such a vital question without long and thoughtful consideration of the responsibility one in my position as teacher or expert owes to those who place confidence in the health teach-

ings they find here. If. as I am certain exposure to cold. wet, drafts, change of weather, nsufficient clothing and all that, never causes actual illness except frosthis kind in the environment unquesionably to bring on snuffling, stuffing up of the nose, sneezing, coughing and perhaps sudden increase of secretions in individuals who have ome chronic nose, throat or chest disease, it follows that the familiar term "a cold" is a misnomer, if you mean by that any actual filness or ndisposition.

When I set out on my long chershed avocation of showing there ound for years, and the day after he took that mystery story writers how scientific murder should be done. I'r going to select among my earlier victims people who recite Shakespeare's line about a rose by any other name at this juncture. If it were merely a the last to complain about the "common cold." But it is infinitely more serious than that. I would reject the use of this term because it is misleading, because it tends to put people off guard because it is a grave obstacle in the way of prevention. particularly the prevention of the respiratory infections, which class or group of diseases, the public health statisticians find are responsible for three-fourths of the illness physi-

rians attend. There are a score or more of diseases recognized as comemn respiraory infections—coryza, measles, enfiemic meningitis, to name typical instances- and as a general rule when lo vas diw awob raimos el one these respiratory infections neither he nor the doctor can tell just which it is going to be-if any. What makes the situation worse is that all to Charlottesville, but they pushed of these infections are most readily mmunicated in the stage of invalchance cion before the actual diagnosis is made. Well what are you going to all tou- illness in this stage, pending a diagnosis? Not "a cold." unless von are eriminally inclined. if von prefend it is enothing le innoent as that you gave your friends With the American plan for the leagu .. na- and associates no fair warning. You phateser source got. That is a of ot said elditerretron Pe fair and source about it. Call it the upon returns "eri" Arrest that is an honest acmay be communicable but as yet you than one has made his seat in condon't know fust what you are do gress a bit more secure by making coloping. That gives your friends it possible for his constituents to and associates fair warning, and

box may keep beyond range or not is they see fit inyway, you play

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Sweating Fred Williams seven is swenty foot - (K, W G) stamped envelope bearing your address and use your name or title. Very Good Remedy

I am wondering what sort of a remedy you have to offer for dand-Answer-Some readers tell me it is

Please inform me whether the

Answer-The experience of men in

I such work is that they presently befects. So far as I can learn it does The Baby's Eyes Our three and one half months old

baby likes to look at the light bulbs. I think he should not be permitted to do this. His grandmother thinks he haunt, a park for centuries trod should be permitted to do so if he desires. They are the ordinary 40 throne, has been opened to the pub-

Answer-No harm if the light isn't too near the baby's eyes. A baby naturally follows a light with his eyes when he is learning to control his eyes. Te baby's sleeping room pite, although trifling changes of should be dark or without visible

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This Date In American History

January 21 1824 Birthday of Thoma J "Stone wali" Jackson, Confederate general.

-Five southern senators with drew from Senate after fiery debate.

-Ultimatum issued Chile -Claims of French government against Panama Canal Company and Colombia settled for \$1.600,000. Nevada ratified the prohibi-

tion amendment.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT C. PLUMMER Washington-Three pretty young women emerged from a door of the executive offices at the White House flushed and excited. "He doesn't shake hands meely at all," one exclaimed.

"I was all set." another said. "to tell him we were returning his visit me by so fast I didn't have a "Pushed?" queried the third

was fairly shoved through They had just been infreduced and shaken hands with the Presidentthree of the 225 others who had filed past the chief executive that morn ing at the daily public reception.

KEEP MOVING

President of the United States All that is necessary is a letter from a member of concress. These gentle men jump at the opportunity. More shake the Tresident's hand. Armed with this letter, the next

sten is to see Pat McKenna, the vet er doorkeeper to the executive of iees. He looks von over and assignton a place in line.

If the Presidnt is not believed with his daily schedule the door to his of fice is enough at 12 20. The bine files Answer-Repeat complaint, inclose through quickly and silently, guided i on one side by the doorkeeper, or

the other by a secret service man.

THEY LIKE IT

asy to see that themselves. the greatest days of their lives. Occasionally the consent to pose for a picture with

Usually, however, the line keeps

Coal Hill, so called because of the belief that it was formed by early Mongol dynasties who stored nundreds of thousands of tons of fuel as a war measure and then covered them up with earth, has been taken over by the municipal authorities who will admit all classes to the several wooded acres upon payment of a few coppers. The hill 210 feet high, ornamented by kiosks and templés built by Emperor Chia Tsing in the sixteenth century, is the highest point in the city and stands just north of the "Forbidden

One of the most interesting sights of the park is a weather-beaten tree from which, history records, Chung Chen, the last of the Ming emper-

ecreey. Then he decided to write The President stands at the door, the story of his life himself for fear just inside, apparently glad to see that someone else would make the shameful fact that he had worked in everyone. He wears a benign smile blackening factory more shameful han it was. He began the autobigraphy and wrote a number of sure you." Even as he greets you hapters, planning—according to the is eye has wandered to the person uthor of "This Side Idolatry"—that the book would be found among his behind. There is nothing to do ex-One feels he capers after his death and would be published by his literary executors faction had he seen the President But there were other motor by on Pennsylvania avenue.

their faces wreathed in smiles. It is they are greatly stones they will tell the home folks most of them it is apparently one of President will

some delegation This is rare. If a party from some foreign country is formally presented, then enough time is spared to say a word

CHINA NATIONALISTS LAY IMPERIAL GHOST

Peking -(4P)- China's "imperial ghost" has been upset by the sweep of Nationalism. Its favorite Peking

scenes in his life that he could not put down on paper and finally he tore up the chapters he had written They like it—these visitors. Invarand burned them half-reluctantly. It was not until then that the idea

came to him to write a biographical novel. In fiction form he could give all the events of his life and treat them any way he saw fit He could leave out what did not suit his fancy and he could make such additions as he would need for the story IIe could relieve his feelings and could out in black and white the main outine of his life without giving them the authority of straight autobiog-

Dickens had never written a novel in the first person before. Had it covery, the chances are that he would never have come to the point of writing such a novel and the world would have lost one of the most appealing books in the English

One curious fact about the name David Copperfield is that the initials are the initials of Charles Dickens reversed. There are many episodes in the life of David that are not found in the life of Dickens and ome of the happenings have been altered. There is for instance no

placking factory but there is another Everybody knows that Wilkins Macauber is Dicken's own father, that Dora, the garl-wife, is Maria Beadnell, with whom Dickens was in love as a boy. Many of the other characters in the book can easily be dentified. Dickens made a great novel out of his autobiographical material and the world can bless Forester for digging up a trivial fact

participation in the "killing" of the

out of his friend's past,

It is around this tree, say those who believe in ghosts, that the shade of Emperor Chung Chen has stalked undisturbed, night after ors, hanged himself in despair in night, and rattled the chain at mid-1682 because his army was not fit to night when worldly affairs were not meet the invading Manchus. Near to his liking. But the new governthe base of the trunk remains an ment does not believe in apparitions. iron chain placed there soon after and has invited the people to go to the incident as a sign of condemna- the park to see for themselves that

Your wife isn't blind Mr. Married Man---

tion toward the tree for its sinful the ghost story is a myth

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

3 Endeavor Groups Have

meeting of the Baptist Young Peo. licity director. ples Union of First Baptist church was Seeing the Good in Men Everywhere. Miss Frances Barker was First Reformed church at 2:30 Thursed on the topics, The Test of Real Mary Hartsworm, N. Garfield-st. A building superintendent for the next given by Past Matrons club Thurs-Regard for the Immigrant, Faith of a social hour. a Foreigner, The Gift of a Race and Objects of God's Favor.

under the direction of mem-meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. be held in July and committees to be held in July under the direction of memof which Miss Evelyn Stallman is Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. L. A. chairman. Miss Gwendolin Van- Youtz is leader of the group. The dawarka will be the leader and the June group will meet with its leader topic will be Ask Me No Questions. Mrs.C. G. Cannon, 4 Brokaw-place A Life Service banquet for all members of the local Life Service League will be given Saturday evening of this week at First Baptist church. will meet in the Social Union room Robert Eads will be in charge of of the church at 3 o'clock Tuesday the meeting with decorations are afternoon, and at the same time the ranged by Miss Kathryn Arnold, Miss Frances Barker chairman of Mrs. D. G. Rowell, at her home at the invitation committee and Miss 514 N. Union-st. Lucretia Zimmerman in charge of

Fifty members attended the Christian Endeavor society meeting of lay evening at the church at which seeing the Good in Man. Miss Vera chneider presided at the meeting and a group of songs were sung by a male quartet composed of Erwin Saiberlich, Arthur Erdman, the Rev. Phillip Schneider and Forrest Jabas. Norman Schmeichel will preside at the meeting next Sunday evening at

Loving as Jesus Lovec was the subject of discussion at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church Sunday evening at the church. Miss Evelyn Brandt led the discussion and eleven members were present.

The meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday evening at the clurch was attended by 20 members. Miss Nona Owen presided at the meeting at which the topic, Seeing the Good Things in Life, was stud-

DEFER THREE MEETINGS OF CHURCH CLUBS

The regular meeting of the Senior and Junior Olive branches of the til the following week, because of from Monday until Friday. the annual conference of ministers of the Fox River valley Wisconsin synod being held at the church.

Twenty five ministers from throughout the valley assembled here Monday afternoon for the three day meeting. The first session will be held at 7:30 Monday evening in the Mount Olive church auditorium. Special communion services are to be held at 7:45 Tuesday evening and the Rev. G. E. Boettcher of Hortonville will preach the sermon. The closing session will be held Wednesday afternoon. Readings are to be given by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, the Rev. G. A. Dettman, the Rev. Adolph Spiering of New London, the Rev. John Reuschel of Dundas, and the Rev. A. Werner of Center.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Miss Florence Stouder to Dr. Archie D. Power, both professors at Lawrence college, was announced at a bridge party giv. en by Mrs. W. A. McConagha, Superior-st, Saturday. The announcement was also made at a Sigma Phi Epislon dinner the same night.

Miss Stouder received her Ph. D. degree at the Nniversity of Illinois and is associated professor of chemistry. Dr. Power received his Ph. D at the University of Minnesota and is professor of physics. Dr. Power will leave at the end of the semester to work for the Westinghouse company at Bloomfield, N. J.



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CHURCH SOCIETIES

churches in Appleton Sunday eve- grodt, secretary; Bernice Knospe, were Elmer Semrow, financial secrening. The subject of study at the treasurer; and Alan Westphal, publary, to succeed Herman Harm who

Worth, Learning from the Slave, business session will be followed by year.

The December group of the Social Next Sunday the meeting will be Union of the Methodist church will of the anniversary of the founding rons club at that time.

at the same time. Members of the May group, of which Mrs. W. E. Smith is leader, July group will meet with its leader.

The John McNaughton class of First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Emanuel Evangelical church Sun- John McNaughton room of the church. Mrs. B. M. Gough and Mrs. ne Rev. Phillip Schneider talked on H. Griffin will be the hostesses while devotionals will be led by Mrs. J. H. Tippet. Mrs. E. S. Godfrey and Mrs. George Nixon will be in charge of the music.

> The Senior Young Peoples society ter the regular session of the Bible class of the church Tuesday night at the church. The Seniors will have a social hour.

LaVahn Maesch will describe and explain the organ of First Congregational church at the meeting of the Womens Association of the church at 220 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Ray Challoner will preside at the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Elmer Jennings, the president. Current events will be given by Dr. H. E. Peabody and Mrs. Roy Marston will be hostess at the ea served after the meeting.

There will be no meeting of the St. Agnes Guild of All Saints Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon. The meeting will be dispensed with because of the open card party given Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. H. Moore, E. Eldorado-st.

Misses Theresa Berg and Amanda

QUITS CHURCH OFFICE AFTER THIRTY YEARS

the coming year were elected. Har- tion meeting Sunday afternoon, to Fellow hall. Mrs. Dora Hager, EEING the Good in Men, and old Wurtz was elected president, succeed Albert Voecks who is retir- chairman of the social committee, Life was the topic of discus. succeeding Arthur Mueller. Other ing after serving the church as pres- will be assisted by Mrs. Hattie Muelsion at the meetings of three officers elected. were Dorothea ident of the congregation for the ler, Mrs. Catherine Dame, Miss Ida Christian Endeavor societies of grade secondary of the last 30 years. Other officers elected Ashman and Mrs. Freda Moore. declined to run again, and Edward Ehlke, member of the school board. Order of Eastern Star for 1928 and Officers will be elected at the meet- Earl Wichman was elected to fill a Mrs. W. T. Hageman, worthy matirg of the Ladies Aid society of vacancy on the board created by the ron of the Kaukauna chapter of the leader. Open discussion follow- day afternoo.. at the home of Mrs. Charles Semrow was reengaged as be the honored guests at a banquet

> of the church. The celebration will handle details soon will be named. Reports showed there now are 465 voting members in the congregation.

PARENTS AND YOUTHS MUST PAL TOGETHER

Parents should be pals with their children, gain their confidence and at her home. Mrs. Clarence St. John see things in the same light in which they do, to prevent children from they do, to prevent children from holding back if they don't wish to MISS MEUSEL be called "old fashioned" it was brought out during the meeting of members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church Sunday evening. The topic of discussion was Our Duties to Our Parents. O. W. Bauer was leader.

Members of the society planned for a sleigh ride to be held Bay. This will be the third appear-Maxine Fraser, Jerome Watts and within a year. She has appeared in of St. Matthew church will meet af- Ethel Merkel as members of a committee to arrange for the party.

It also was decided to accept the invitation of the church Senior Social group to attend a 5 o'clock luncheon next Sunday afternoon at which a general religious discussion will be held.

FOURTEEN IN RECITAL AT PEABODY HALL

Fourteen students of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music presented a varied and musicianly recital at Peabody hall Saturday afternoon. The program, which included piano, vocal and instrumental numbers, represented the studios of Miss Viola Buntrock, Miss Gertrade Farrell, Miss Helen Mueller, Hudson Bacon, John Ross Frampton and Percy Fullinwider.

Students who participated were Walther league, and the Mount Olive Reier, employes of the Geenen Dry- Draheim, Elinor Hrabik, Dorothy Miss Evelyn Reetz while prizes at Sunday school teachers scheduled for goods company, left Sunday for Chi-Place, Leora Calkins, Elizabeth skat went to John F. Bloomer, An-Monday and Tuesday evenings of cago where they will attend the H. Swartz, Lucille Nelsen, Eniz Smith, ton Fischer and John Ehle. Lunch this week have been postponed up to Cossard Corset school. Meetings Ora Welbes. Norms End John Sarved after cords. The third this week, have been postponed un-will be held at the St. Claire hotel Hampton, Lois Schilling and Roberta Lanouette.

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CLUB MEETINGS

A social time and lunch will entertain members of the J. T. Reeve cir-Same Topic At a meeting of the Lawrence Lutheran club at Mt. Olive Lutheran president of St. Paul Lutheran content of the Republic, after a business meeting at Odd

> Mrs. Erik L. Madisen, worthy matron of Fidelity chapter, No. 94 Eastern Star for the past year will day evening at the Conway hotel. Members of the congregation also Mrs. Madisen and Mrs. Hageman discussed plans for celebrating the will be initiated into the Past Mat-

Miss Hilda Rohloff, N. Superior-st, entertained the Marcheta club last The evening was spent informally Jan. 30, at the home of Mrs. A. Sager assisting Mr. Cade. Spangenberg, N. Randall-st.

Mrs. S. W. Reese, 522 S State-st, all be hostess to the General Review club at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon will give the program.

SINGS AGAIN IN |GREEN|BAY|

Miss Lucille Meusel, who has just completed a successful season with the Chicago Civic opera company, will sing Wednesday night at Green soon and appointed Cecil Furminger, ance of Miss Meusel in Green Bay ten operas during the opera season, including The Marriage of Figaro, Lakme, The Love of Three Kings, Boris Godunoff, The Jewess, Rigoletto, LaBoheme, Sapho, Der Rosenkavalier, and Lohrengrin.

> ted States. It will be the largest ag- Cohen, Julia Hinz, and Betty Meyer. gregation of traveling artists ever assembled and will require two trainloads of cars to accommodate singers and property.

CARD PARTIES

Twenty-five tables of cards were in play at the second open card party of Other officers elected are Evelyn and business matters were transact a group given by the Appleton Knospe, vice president, and Irene ed. A dinner was served at 5 30 in Maennerchor hall. Prizes at dice Ungrodt, secretary and treasurer. the parlors. The evening was spent were won by Miss Marlon Knickerbocker and Miss Beatrice Koletzke. Schafkopf winners were Werner Misses Dorothy Koletzke, Mrs. Edward Deichen and day afternoon at the hall.

RADIO STUNT FEATURED AT U.C.T. PARTY

One hundred twenty persons from Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah and Oshkosh attended one of the most successful parties ever given by the Appleton council of the United Commercial Travelers Saturday night in the Crystal room of Conway hotel. A radio stunt entertained during the dinner hour with a "radio an-

nouncer" broadcasting amusing incldents and events about the guests. The Broadway Entertainers played the dance program following the dinner hour with a "radio announcer" broadcasting amusing incidents and events about the guests. The Broadway Entertainers played the dance program following the dinner Feature numbers were a lemon dance, and circle two-steps. Decorations for the party were in red and white. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. A. Lohr, Walter Wednesday evening at her home. Krieck and A. M. Walsworth. R. R. Cade was general chairman of Mrs. Ray Spangenberg will be host the event with L. H. Everlien, Haress to the club Wednesday evening, old Babb, Orville Carey and Frank

GIRL RESERVES GIVE PARTY FOR THEIR ALUMNAE

The Girl Reserves of Appleton High school will entertain alumnae of the club at a party Tuesday evening at the high school. Bridge will be played during the evening. The following committees are in charge of arrangements.

Invitations—Eileen McClone, chairman, Julia Hinz, Lillian Hammen, Margaret Fieweger, chairman, Mildred Albrecht and Gertrude Roth; decorations—Marion Hyde, chairman, Jane Pierce, Virginia Ritten and Mrs. Cyrus Daniels were chaperones. Hilma Boettcher; entertainment -Dorothy Davis, chairman, Mary were guests. Plank, Annette Heller, and Jean Shannon; refreshments - Hazel Thomas, chairman, Ryllis Batzler, On Saturday of this week several Phoebe Trittin, Eldine Wiegand, sororities at their rooms, E. Lawartists of the company will leave on Roberta Burns, and Yvonne Catlin: two months tour which will in clean-up-Mildred Koehnke, Emma clude the principal cities of the Uni- Newby, Dorothy Brandt, Ruth

COLLEGE GROUP IN ANNUAL MEET

Harold Wurtz of Fond du La. was elected president of the Lawrence saries. Cards and dancing enter-tutheran Student club at the annual meeting held in the Mount Olive church parlors, Sunday afternoon. Plans for the year were discussed in playing games.

LADIES'

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PARTIES

A group of friends surprised Mrs Fred Vanlamagan Thursday evening at her home on N. Pine-st, Kimber ly. Cards and dice were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Van-Boogaard, Mes. Chester Mauthe, Mrs. Otto Hacke and Mrs. Vin Van-Gomple. These present were Mrs. Ben Wulgaret, Mrs. Edward Swant ner, Mrs. Chester Mauthe, Mrs. Willlam Mauthe Mrs. Ray Mauthe. Mrs. Otto Manthe, Mrs. Vin Van-Gomple, Mrs Charles Behling, Mrs Otto Hacke, M s. Henry VanBoogaard, Mrs. Walter VanEperen Mrs. Peter Smits, Mrs. Eldward VanBoogaard, Mrs. John Van Den Heuvel, Mrs. A Rosencranz, Mis Charles Wulgaret, Mrs. Christ Hartis, Mrs. Normin Le May, Mrs. Martin Kilsdonk, Mrs. Martin VanDe Hey, Miss Verona DeWildt, Miss Johanna Lem, Miss Alma Kilsdonk Miss Marie Vantanagan and Miss Eleanor VanLanagan.

The eighticth birthday anniver sary of Mrs. Theres: Ulman was the occasion of a surprise party in her honor Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Margnier Wenting, N. Laweist, where Mrs. Ulman formerly of Menasha, is a guest. Ten friends were present and schafkopf and rook were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Theodore Belling, Mrs. Catherine Ruberg, Mrs. Lauise Bichler and Mrs. Peter Scherier, A lighted hirthday cake was a feature of the eve-

Sigma Alpha Iota, sorority at the conservatory of music, Lawrence col- Wheeler, Mrs. A. E. Adsit, and Mrs. ege, held its semi formal dance at George Weltengel. Mrs. Joseph Kofthe Elks club Saturday night. The Country club orchestra of Oshkosh in charge of arrangements for the furnished the music for dancing and party, which was the first of a series rainbow colors and a crystal ball of four planned by the club. were used for decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Carl S McKee and Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. William Webb

Piedges of Phl Mu sorority gave a breakfast for the pledges of other rence-st, Sunday meening. Following the pledge breakfast, a novelty breakfast was given for the actives. A group of friends and relatives

surprised Walter and Alvin Bergman Sunday night at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bergman, W. College-ave, in honor of their twenty-fifth birthday anniverwere won by Mrs. S. DeGroth of Lit-

SOLOIST AND FLUTIST PLAY IN RECITAL

Miss Lols Schilling, mezzo soprano from the studio of Mirs Helen Grauss, will appear in recital at Pea body hall Tuesday evening. She will he assisted by Miss Marguerite Grass, flutist from the Studio of E. . Moore, and Russell Danburg will ict as accompaniat. The program, which will begin at \$.15, is: Lungi dal caro bene Secchi Care, Care el mle Bambin

· · · · · · · · · · · · Guarnferf Chi vuol la zingarella .. Paisiello My Mind is Like a Peak Snowcrowned Grieg Ragna Grieg In the Boat Grieg A Dream Grieg Souvenirs des Alpes

(Opus 31) Theobald Bohm Amiante Pastorale Marguerite Graass The Sleep that Flits on

Baby's Eyes Carpenter When I Bring To You Color'd Toys Carpenter Smile Smile, Slumber .. Gouned (Flute obligate-Miss Graass) Over the Steppe .. Gretchaninoff In Silent Woods Rimsky-Korsakoff

Russell Danburg at the piano tle Chute, Walter Bergman, Mrs. R. ositzke and George Bergman.

About 80 women attended the Ap-

Floods of Spring .. Rachmaninon

oleton Womans club open card parat Castle hall Saturday afternoon. Bridge was played, the prizes going to Miss Lita Koffend, Mrs. Frank fend, Jr., and Mrs. J. P. Frank were About ninety persons attended the

party given for members of the high school band and orchestra Saturday evening at the high school. dancing. Chaperones were Miss neglect a simple cold. Ruth McKennan, L. C. Moore and fr. and Mrs. Herbert II. Helble. Mrs. Arnold Peerenboom and Mrs.

Bessle Frint were the hostesses at a grip by taking bridge Saturday afternoon at the Precrenboom home at 328 W. Eighth-st. Honors went to Mrs. Walter Father John's Joyce, Mrs. George A. Schmidt, Mrs. Joseph Langenberg, Mrs. H. Kamps and Mrs. Willard Peerenboom. Miss Virginia Hammel, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hammel, 908 W. ater the guests were taken to he Hammel home where games and tunts provided amusement. Prizes were won by Miss Adeline Vandenberg, Miss Phyllis Snyder and Miss

LODGE NEWS

Officers will be elected at the meetng of the Activities Committee at 7:30 Monday evening at Masonic temple. This will be the monthly meeting of the committee.

Salesmen of the Masonic lodge will out on the program at the January stag party for all Masons Friday night at Masonic temple. L. H. Everlien is the general chairman.

There will be a meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters at 7:36 Tuesday evening at Catholic home. Regular business will be transacted.

There will be a meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose at 8 o'clock Puesday night in the Moose temple. Routine business and balloting on candidates will occupy the attention of the lodge. The business session will be followed by indoor baseball.

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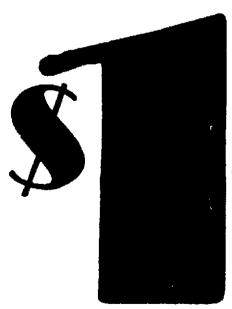
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NEW FASHIONS | A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS



Mrs. Tarver admitted Tony and Sandy, when the girl rang the bell at shortly after six o'clock that morning. At sight of the pair, the mother's flaccid, faintly greasy face flushed a sudden dark red. "Well! This is a pretty come-

off!" she cried shrilly, seizing her daughter's arm and dragging her into the hall, as she tried to shut the door upon Sandy Ross. "What does this mean, I'd like to know? You told me you were going to spend the night with Crystal, because she was in some sort of trouble-". She paused for an instant, plaring at Sandy, who had pushed his way in. " I suppose pushed his way in. coming in at this hour of the morning means that you and-".

"Please, Peg!' Tony protested. almost meekly. "I have been at Faith's, but - not with Crystal Oh, Peg-Mother! I just had to see you, even if it did mean waking you up! Mother, been-been kidnapped!"

"Now—there! self all worked up," Mrs. Tarver admonished severely, but her mouth was twisting with emotion. "You oughtn't to have let her set up all night, Sandy Ross" she

"Yeah-'s right," Sandy agreed 'Bad business—all of it. Crysta' kidnapped. Hathawaya got ransom letter. Left ransom money in garbage can. Crook chap didn't come. Locks bad."

"What in the world are you talking about?" Mrs. Traver de-"What does he mean, "Oh, Peg, darling!" Tony laugh-

ed a little and broke away from "You've her mother's embrace. called me Tony at least! You won't call me 'Nomy' again, will you? Is Pat awake? Oh, Pat!" called up the stars. Pat appeared

"House afire?" on the landing above, his hand-some black head tousled, little sleep-pouches beneath his twinkling black eyes. "Oh, Sandy! You and Tony eloped?" "Nut!" Tony sang out, almost

gaily. "Hurry, Pat! Crystal Hathaway has been kidnapped and you suppose Annabel would evaporate hold in styles. like a black cloud if I asked her to cook breakfast this time of the A orning?"

Mrs. Tarver bridled. "I reckon I haven't forgot how to make coffee and scramble eggs. You might as well wait to tell your story till your father comes down.* Half an hour later both break

fast and Tony's story had been completely finished. Pat Tarver pushed back his plate, instinctively using an old Myrtle-Street gesture, for, curiously enough, Crystal's tragedy, the presence of Sandy Ross, breakfast in the kitchen, and Mrs. Tarver's unusual tenderness toward Tony had brought an atmosphere of home into the Serenity Boulevard house for the first time since the newly wealthy Tarvers had moved into it.

"I suppose the reporters will be down on us before long. Bette hunt up that picture of Crystal that you used to keep on your dresser,' Pat told his daughter.

NEXT: News from the morgue. Looking over the fashion field.

coat lengths seem to decide their own fates. But there's a difference between them for the discerning wo-

Long coats slenderize.

Spring Hats Introduce New Straws And Fabrics; New Colors And Lines



Spring hats introduce new straws and fabrics, new colors, new lines, (Left) The very latest is the scarf hat, one of which is a soft pastel pink felt turban intricately manipulated, with chiffon crepe swathing it, slipping through one side and fashloning a long scarf. (Upper right) A natural Chinese bangkok turban features irregular sides, a folded brim and ribbon banding that ties in the back, (Lower) Reboux uses burnt leghorn for a poke shaped hat with short front and back and wide sides. It is colorfully banded.

BY HENRI BENDEL

Of course, since hats can make a may be needed over at Bob's. No, woman pretty or unattractive, it

> Hats are, one might say, baromchanges more readily and easily than frocks, gowns, suits or coats. COLORFUL HATS AND SPRING

> When hats grow colorful it usually augurs a colorful spring for all the realm of women's wear, You will remember that the ubiquitous plain little felt of a few seasons ago preceded the sports suit uniform that practically all women adopted. More recently, flaring brims, more adorn ment, a change in outline and increasing detail in manipulation of materials in hats came before the in-

tricate fashions in garments today. Therefore, it is fitting that every one concerned with women's attire should watch hats. That is why Paim Beach models hold such attention, because their changes will re

flect changes all along the line. **VARIETY MARKS STRAWS** Variety of straws shown this

spring is the first noteworthy thing, probably indicating the increasing wealth of new fabrics for gowns and ensemble. Bakou, ballibunt, bangkok, Paris Meme, sisol, paillasson and leghern are seen in quantity, though most of them are expensive straws. Many of them introduce novetly versions of their straw, lacy interpretations. Color is always important in spring hats. A bright cher-

tables are the contribution of the

and puritanical Cromwell

Anything lavish or showy in fur-

Like Tudor furniture, Jacobscap

paneled walls and beamed ceilings

TEW YORK - There is more excallent. Chartreuse, pervenche than mere vanity in the para- blue, Lilo blue, maize, lulac beige, mount interest hats hold for off-whites and several clear light Black hats are fewer. A fine sense of intricate ornament- most to skirt's hem.

I'm not joking. I never felt less is right that they should concern ation that yet looks simple distinglike killing in my life," she added the gentler sex. But fundamentally, ulshes the best models of spring. forlornly. "And I'm ashamed to hats also deserve consideration be Brims that slash and turn back up which is apt to flare more than the admit it, but I'm hungry. Do you case of the keystone position they on their own crowns for decoration, other is a Reboux creation of burnt iving unusual silhouetters are good Some hats show a preference for with his brim exceedingly short both ginghams for dresses in straws for eters for the mode. They reflect wide or irregular sides. Crowns rise slightly. Ribbons, fine flowers, feath- ed in a youthful way. A gay little for trimmings. er fancies, pins and veils adorn fan-shaped band of red, green, or-

NOW-THE SCARF HAT! The newest hat this spring is the scarf hat. If one is old enough she will remember the old auto veils

that used to swathe the huge sailor and anchor it for that wild ride in the open automobile of the 1900's New scarf hats are beautiful fitting, tailor-made 1928 versions of this hat and veil combination. Many of the little scarf bats are of fine felt, svelt and vastly becoming, with their matching scarfs, their decoration as well as accompanying scarf.

To illustrate, a soft pastel pink bow at the back.

ry is seen often, soft rose shades are felt turban, cleverly cut with irregular long sides, is swatched in a matching scarf of twisted chiffon cloth which threads through a slit in greens are perhaps the best colors the right side of the hat and falls across the shoulders, extending al-YOUTH IN THIS HAT

Illustrating the wider sides, one of front and back and its crown round- new spring hats and in silk ribbons ange and yellow grosgrain ribbon trims it.

spring models are small. One of the and the other short is interesting. newest is the hat that is a bit more sprightly in the way it sits than most small hats which snuggle down on a woman's neck. One of these is a Chinese bangkok in natural tone. which is an off-white. It has a folded brim which fashions a helmet shape. A narrow band of black grosgrain ribbon is laced through the brim and crown and tied in a little

HOTELS AND HOMES WITH SOME FIGURES

BY ALLENE SUMNER

We are told that there are now hotels and that we have more hotels than the nation can really use. That does sound like a lot of rooms but when one gets to wondering how many house rooms and houses there are in the country, the number seems rather pale.

fashioned home. By the way, there moved with the ashes intact. are about 27,000,000 homes!

Very short jackets and boleros are excellent for the very young.

Cardigans are for suburban wear, for sports and utility, such as shop-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS-



Christmas was the time you got

what was coming to you.

Household Hints

morning cereal and you get a pleasjust about one million and a half ing variety. Grated maple sugar or hotel rooms in the United States; brown sugar give a change. Better that these rooms are in about 27,000 still, cook dates; figs, raisins or prunes right in the cereal. Children appreciate the different flavors.

FIREPLACE PAN

fire every day of winter and the ashes problem is a knotty one, meas But the gloom hounds will read ure the base of your fireplace, take into this warning a song of woe to it to a foundry or hardware store the effect that we are all going to and order a pan made to fit with the the hotel bow-wows and that what front side open. This pan will cost we need is the return of the old-little, is not noticeable and can be re-

each end.

SICK CHILDREN

When the children are sick in bed with colds and fussy, colored soap

HOT GARGLES Nothing is more efficacious in clearing throats mornings and hardening them against infection than

cleaning the teeth.

CREAKING CHAIRS If your rocking chairs creak, rub

yellow soap. Sometimes sandpapering the rockers shightly and then rubbing with a little floor was is just as efficacions.

SHINGTHINE one of those we ser handes that had but arms and shoulders, and a do." come atop hig packages, it will be fat, strong first like me?" easy to get at and will not get tangled.

Mr. Smith sat down to the table and looked at the children. "Max, go and wash your hands

OF PARENTS

BY OLIVE BOBERTS BARTON

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Ruth, throw that gum away. No. don't st'ck it under the table. Junior, where is your handkerchief? Stop that sniffling."

"Oh, John, you're so hard on the children! I wish you wouldn't be so cross," plead Mrs. Smith plaintively.

"I'm not hard on them," said her husband, "But I don't intend to eat any dinner opposite paws like Max's and Ruth knows I dislike gum. And certainly when Junior needs to blow his nose he needs to blow it, that's all. I'm not cross. I'm just telling them." But the children were peeved as well as their mother. father had used a crisp tone they resented, and it took several reassuring looks from their mother to bring back their good humor. The looks seemed to say, "I know he's a tyrant, but we have to put up with it. Don't mind him." Now Mr. Smith was right and he should have had the support, not the censor, of his wife. It was

of the hands, the gum, and the PARENTS SHOULD AGREE Mrs. Smith should have said

not the first time he had spoken

Children, I wish you would listen to your father. I think it's high time you were remembering about these things." A house divided against itself,

even in little matters like these of the Smith dinner table, is all wrong. It should not be so Parents must cooperate if there is to be any success in training the One father said, "I don't know

much about training. I leave the arts. The characters of the creation matter of discipline to their moth- is obviously the first thing you no-This is rather begging the question, or dodging the issue. It is the other extreme and I don't recommend it, but at that it is better distinct or presenting several asthan pulling the opposite direc- pects I invariably taboo. tion. That never gets children anywhere or parents either.

FASHION HINTS

ANIMATED BLACK Black frocks will be animated this

spring by large off-white collars, touches of fine lace, vestees of rose beige and other lingerle touches. PLAIDS GOOD

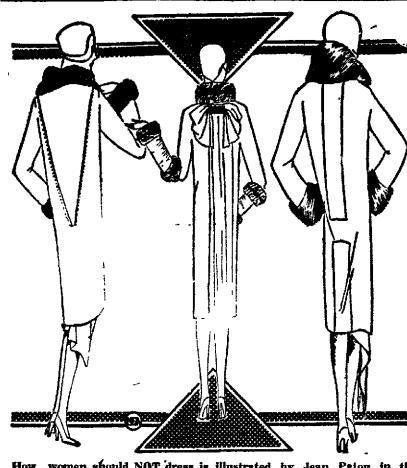
ONE-SIDED Early spring millinery displays a The small hat has so completely penchant for wide or irregular sides. won woman's heart that many The vogue of having one side long

> SATIN BINDING A new navy blue twill suit with

double-breasted short jacket and side-pleated skirt has all its edges bound in black satin.

THE TINYMITES

Fashion For Every Hour Need of Lady of Fashion



women should NOT dress is illustrated by Jean Patou in the left and right sketches. Here dipping hemlines spoil the effect of straightlined coats that obviously were intended for informal wear. Center, a charming coat with full back panel topped by a bow of self-material and with unusual neck and cuff treatment of fur, has its beauty enhanced because its wearer chose an even hemmed frock to wear with

> BY JEAN PATOU For NEA Service

Paris - Each manifestation of fa shion has its proper allotted sphere much about children. I don't know as in every other form of applied r. Whatever she says is right." tice in any work of art. What I seek most to attain in creating any dress is to impart to it a determined character. Any style tending to be in- breach of good taste and judgment This is intended as a word of

warning to women generally. They must not expect a frock to achieve more than for what it is originally intended. Which means that a sports suit cannot be expected to be both that and an afternoon ensemble, neither must an afternoon gown be worn with a severely tailored coat. ILLOGICAL WOMANI

Lately I neve s en many examples

ar in siks, wools, and afternoon frock with the fashionable sweater tops with straight skirts atuneven hem under a straight-lined tached! Happily these styles were are thus lacking in discernment. Others besides myself have noticed this change was somewhat sudden. latest feature of fashions and seen though, and women have not quite in it but another of the illogical sides become used to the new idea. They of feminine nature.

Although an advocate and arbiter of the uneven and longer skirt, I formula and that such a type of garthink there is nothing more un- ment no longer exists. sightly than a wisp of material showing below a coat and flapping against an ankle. If you want a

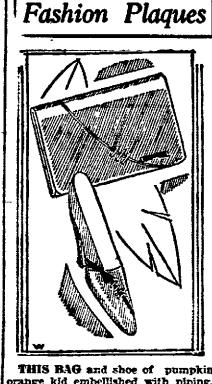
frock with a fashionably dipping hemline, then your coat must absolutely follow suit. Better still, never wear that kind of a dress if you are intending to do an afternoon's shopping among other things. It is out of place. I always think that any such

on the part of any woman is illustrative of an element of incoherence both in her mind as well as in that of her couturier.

There is of course some excuse for this deficiency. Not so long ago the whole fashion world looked on complacently at a formidable encroachment of sports styles on afternoon and evening gowns. I reasonably cannot blame a woman today for lack of taste when at that time several couturiers launched the fashion of diaphanous sweaters in chifof this lack of demarcation in fon for afternoon wear. Even eveclothes women are guilty of wear- ning gowns were composed of neiing. They will wear an elaborate ther more nor less than elaborate coat obviously intended for informal ephemereal. The inevitable reaction wear. Many so-called smart women came in the form of very feminine afternoon and evening clothes. The still talk of a "dressy sports suit" although they know that this is but a

> A FASHION FOR EVERY HOUR Women and couturiers, especially the latter, should realize once and for all that there now exists a fashion for every hour of the day, each very distinct from the other. Such errors therefore are unpardonable and should no longer be committed. In the same order of idea the woman who wears much and elaborate jewelry with a plain sports suit is just as guilty of lack of taste and harmony.

> The couturier's idea is one of creating style that is harmonious—this actually is, or should be his main theme. If his client fails to complete this harmony by injudicious accessories, she destroys his effort and the style of the dress at the same



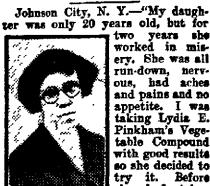
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EDITOR'S NOTE: The thirteenth use with footstools: modifications of of a series of informative articles on the Italian; melon legged refectory 'Making Homes Beautiful" which William H. Wilson, vice-president of the American Furniture Mart and first portion of the period. and authority on interior decoration, has written for the Post-Crescent and NEA Service appears below.

BY WILLIAM H. WILSON Written for NEA Service VHE same simplicity and re-

straint which characterized the school in the form of the letter S. Colonial period in the Ameri- and the spiral twist-carving in the cas is seen in Britain's Jacobean era. which mirrored the history of the puttee of the American doughbor). century. The period has three divi is usually oak, although some walsions, Stuart, Cromwell, and Regiora- nut was used. Malingany pieces tion, and while httle of importance and rocking chairs in the Jacobsean developed in comparison with the style can be bought but are not auwork of 18th century craftsmen, the thentic historically. Rocking chairs period is inferesting for the rise of were an Early American invention many tourist now considered funda- large interiors, duing rooms with

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the under sides of the rockers with I'm sorry that we took this ride.

tissue paper to keep it from turning We haven't done a thing that's lucky you don't have to lead a wrong. Why can't we travel right clumsy life, like mine." Although it may be just a The Tinies then were glad to hear joke, it doesn't seem quite right." him say that there was naught to Then Coppy looked around and fear. "I promise I won't hurt you," said, "Oh, look! I see a giant's head, said the giant, with a grin. "When inen dipped in warm ammonia wa- A monstrous man has seized us and everything is said and done, we five

makes him lauch and shivver so? His body's swinging to and fro best begin. "Hurry." cried Scouty. We're done for non, I guess. The monstrous grant then cried you'll be to blame if anything goes we're game. Remember though, loud, "Ha, ha! I've caught the Tiny wrong with us. This whole thing's crowd. What funny little fellows, up to you." This made the giant Why, you're tiny as can be. I do laugh once more. In fact he broke

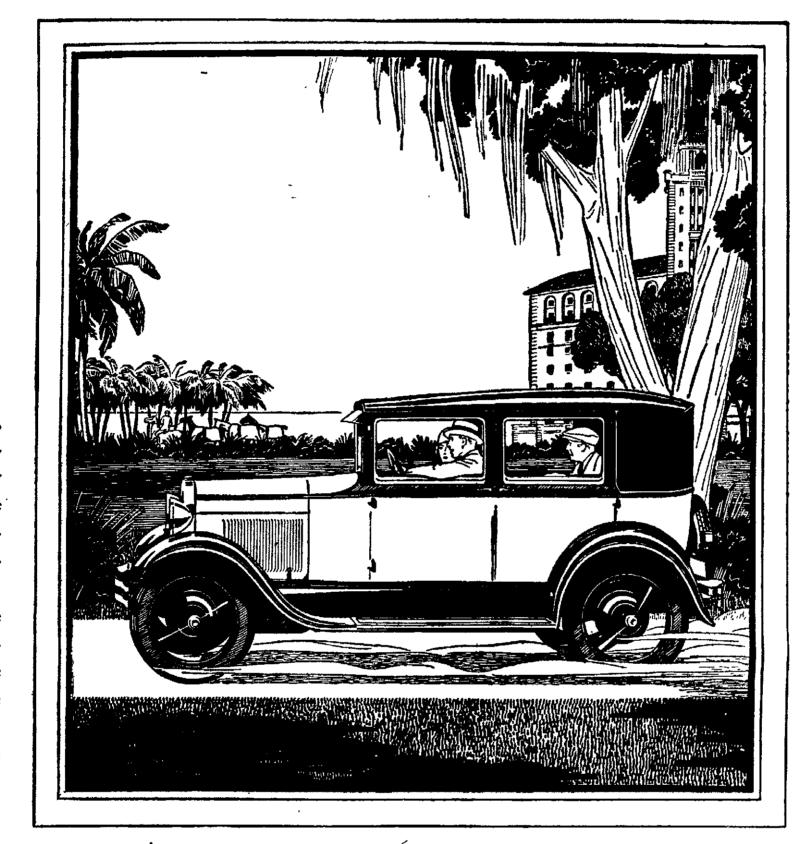
"Well, maybe so one Tiny said (The Tinics go to the giant's house And then the giant shook his head in the next story).

READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE "What is the meaning of all this?" | "Oh. no, you don't." he shouted eried Scouty. "We have gone amiss. "Being small is really fine. Why Fine linens, used infrequently. Who does this big hand belong to, you can travel here and there and should be kept folded between blue that has grabbed our engine tight, almost float out on the air. You're

> we're in an awful mess. What will simply have some fun. And, if you will agree to that. I think we'd

not envy you at all Say, don't out in a roar. And then he said If you wind his of tome ground you wish that you were tall, and "Oh, I'll take care, in anything i

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Need Several Buildings to House Exhibits at Midwinter Festival

Kaukauna-As in past years the annual Mid-Winter Fair from Feb. the affair. \$7 and 28 and March 1, will be held in the high school auditorium and in the high school. There will be booths auditorium for business houses and the high school will be sion. for exhibits of schools and organiza-Hons. The municipal garage probably will be used for farm exhibits and the Legion hall for manufacturing exhibits.

It also is probable that a free baby clinic again will be held in the Legion hall. Prizes will be given at

Reports are already coming that many farmers in this vicinity have been preparing for the fair and have many unusual things for the exhibits. The manual training departments of the grade, high and vocational schools are preparing articles to be exhibited.

Entertainment will be furnished in the afternoons and evenings at the auditorium. Dale Andrews is in charge of the entertainment commit-

EVANS SETS PACE IN-

Kaukauna - Earl Evans rolled cemetery. high single score of 220 in the score of 587.

The Signal Corps won three games two out of three games from the Machine Gunners; the Engineers won two out of three games from the S. O. S. team; and the Infantry won are out of three games from the Ar-Machine Gunners H. Treptow 161 132 158 451

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CITY BOWLING LEAGUE Kaukauna - Monday evening the City Bowling league will bowl on the Hilgenberg alleys. In the 7 o'clock shift the Moloch Machinists will having the largest sales. bowl on the Hilgenberg alleys. In

the 7 o'clock shift the Moloch Machinists will bowl the Combined Locks team and the Electrical Department will bowl Van's Dairy. In the 9 o'clock shift the Kaukauna Quarry versus the Kaukauna Lumber Company and Kalupa's Bakers versus the Moloch Foundry.

sawing. Bring in your logs." KAUKAUNA LBR. & MFG. CO.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

Social Items

Kaukauna—There was a Young Peoples' meeting at the Immanuel Reformed church, at 6:45 Sunday evening. Regular business was con-

The ladies of Holy Cross congregation will give a public card part at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the church basement. Lunch will be served. Mrs. William Vole is chair-The Young Ladies sodality of Holy

ment for its regular monthly ses-Members of the junior choir of the

of Columbus, received Holy Com- in the lead. munion in a body at the 6:30 mass Sunday morning in the St. Mary's attended the automobile show in

Free and Accepted Masons at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schneider. Mr. Monday evening in the Masonic hall. and Mrs. Arthur Jensen, Mr. and Work in the F. C. degree will be Mrs. Roland Tesch, Adolph Kiefer,

VAN DYKE FUNERAL

Kaukauna-Funeral services for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Mrs. John VanDyke, 38, who died Edward Schmidt. Thursday, were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning from the Holy Cross church. The Rev. P. J. Loch-LEGION PIN LEAGUE man was in charge of the services. Interment was in the Holy Cross

Out of town people who attended Legion bowling league on the Hil the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. T. genberg alleys Friday evening. Newhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Peter William Hass bowled high total Hofacher of Kimberly; M. Abee of West De Pere; Mr. and Mrs. Wil. Koehn. liam Rhupiper of Seymour; Mr. and from the Navy; the Aviators won Mrs. Patrick Randerson, Mrs. John Sanders, Steven Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. John Sanderfoot, Mrs. Steven Peters, Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, Mrs. Sylvester VandenBerg, Mrs. John Ebben and Peter Watry of Little Chute: Mr. and Mrs. August Van Dyke of Menasha and Mr. and Mrs.

A. Smith of Neenah.

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VILLIAM KLUMB, SR., IS **HEAD OF CONGREGATION**

Kaukauna— William Klumb, Sr. as elected president of the Imanuel Reformed church at a meetg of the congregation Sunday afmoon. Charles Paschen was electan elder for two years, and Wilm Klumb, Jr., was elected an eler for one year to succeed Paul Ott, signed. J. J. Haas Oscar Meinert ere elected deacons.

\$10,000 MORE PAID TO CITY TREASURER

Kaukauna-About \$10,000 have been collected by Joseph Dietzler. city treasurer, during the past week for city taxes which brings up the total amount collected to \$32,000. This is only a small part of the \$302,158 to be collected. People have until Friday, March 1, to pay their

HOPE TO COLLECT \$75

aukauna-There is still about \$75 H. Lamble 129 106 107 372 to be turned in for Christmas seals blacksmith. He is also a expert at S. Lenjon 135 159 123 427 from this city, according to Mrs. H. gas welding. F. J. Dieringer, form-F. Olm 187 122 170 473 E. Thompson, chairman of the sale. er blacksmith is running a black-E. Wandeli ... 142 139 176 457 She urges all those who have not smith shop at Harrison, Wis. E. Wandell 142 139 176 457 Handicap 124 124 124 372 sent in their returns to do so immediately so that her report may be sent in to the headquarters at Madison. The time limit for sending in reports has been extended to Wednesday, Jan. 30. If the complete report is in by this date the city is cligible for a prize for the cities

DAUGHTER OF FORMER KAUKAUNA FOLKS DIES

Kaukauna-Word has been received here of the death of Miss Marion Rutter. 8-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Rutter of Neenah and formerly of this city. "Our sawmill is ready for The child had been sick for several months. Funeral services will take place at Neenah Monday and burial given health exercises several times will be in the Holy Cross cemetery in this city. Survivors are the parents, two sisters, Margaret and Betto Mae, and one brother Lawrence, all of Neenah.

> RAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Norman Gerhariz and ercy Chamberlain were visitors in If you have dandruff, apply cool-Shkosh Saturday.

n Kaukauna on business Saturday. M. J. Abee of DePere was a caller in Kaukauna Saturday. Mrs. A. Smith of Neenah visited

ith local friends Saturday. Menasha were callers in Kaukauna i on hand. All druggists, 35c, 60c and

CHILTON BANKERS **GOING TO SCHOOL**

Weekly Class is Conducted H. F. Arps

Chilton - A business course in commerce is being given by County Judge H. F. Arps in the judge's ofman of the committee in charge of fice every Wednesday, for the benefit of the bankers of Calumet-co. This course given under the direc-Cross church will meet at 7 o'clock tion of the American Bankers' Institute of New York, and at the pres-Tuesday evening in the church baseent time 24 bankers from all parts

of the county are enrolled. The high school basketball team played the Valders team at the Immanuel Reformed church will Home theatre on Friday evening. meet at 6:30 Tuesday evening. At and were defeated by a score of 7 o'clock members of the senior choir 18 to 20. The home team was in the lead until the last quarter of the The scores: game, when Valders succeeded in Members of the Catholic Knights making two baskets, putting them L.

Among those from this city who Milwaukee during the past week were Henry Thielman, Joseph Hoff-There will be a meeting of the man, William Daun, Roman Keuler, Phillip Petrie, John Weber, M. J. Bolz, Harry Thompson, Sehneider, Mr. and Mrs. Klinkner, and many others. HELD AT KAUKAUNA Miss Ellen Pinnow left for Wauwatosa and Milwaukee Thursday for

> Mrs. C. D. Klumb is visiting relatives in Milwaukee. du Lac Thursday to attend the funear old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Robert Mangan was called to Little Chute Thursday by the serious illness of her brother Anton

Mrs. Math Jaeckels visited relatives in Hilbert Thursday. Mrs. A. W. Duecker of Kiel visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freitag during the week.

The Chilton Hotel Co. at its annual meeting held at the Chilton National bank on Tuesday elected the following directors: Walter Kurtz Oscar Dorschel, William Knauf, Frank Tesch, E. F. Arps, Andrew Noll and William Pinnow. The board then elected William Pinnow as president, Oscar Dorschel vice president, and Andrew Noll as secretary and

ELECTION AT BANK At the annual meeting of the iamson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chilton the following board of direcstockholders of the State Bank of phey, Mrs. Patrick Garvey, Jay tors was elected: Thomas E. Condey, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Garnell, Arthur B. Connell, Gilbert Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy, Westphal, Gladys Westphal and My-

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Garvey, this week for Sagola, Mich., to visit ph Garvey, Mrs. Oscar Van the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ross Parker was in Kaukau-

na Wednesday to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law Mrs. Lester Powell, 54, who died at her home Monday. Mrs. Powell is survived by her husband and two sons. She was well known in this city. Mrs. John Davis, toll traffic super-

visor for the Consolidated Telephone Co. of Wisconsin, spent several days of the past week in Plymouth. Mrs. William Stauss visited relatives in Plymouth and Sheboygan during the week.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO DARBOY VICINITY

Darboy - Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hartzheim were Combined Locks callers on Thursday. Arthur Wittmann was a Little Chute caller Thursday.

An old time party was held at Schwarzbauer's hall on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Voist has bought a show house at Horican. He reports a good business. The Holy Angels congregation has held its annual meeting last Sunday

in spite of cold weather. The main highway ninning through Darboy is now passible with cars. The snow was removed on Thursday by Calumet-co.

Mrs. Margaret Wittmann, Isadore and Hildegard Wittmann were callers MORE FOR T. B. SEALS at the Henry Schaefer's home in Appleton.

Mr. Heinemann is the new village

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS START 2ND SEMESTER

Kaukauna-Students of Kaukaukauna high school entered on the second semester of the school year Monday morning. The courses are a continuation of the first semester subjects with the exception of a few one semester studies. Semester examinations were given

on Thursday and Friday of last week. Report cards will be issued on Wednesday. Seniors who intend to enter college in the fall have been reminded that 16 credits are necessary. Physical education will be given in the school this semester. All students in the school will be during the week.

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ing, soothing Zeme to the scalp, Frank Randerson of Freedom was | This amazing antiseptic liquid. which is invisible and odorless, will quickly cleanse the head. It also brings relief from itching skin, pimples and Excema. It clears the skin, as nothing else can. Get a Mr and Mrs. August VanDyke of bottle of Zemo today. Keep it always

PUBLIC CARD PARTY AT LITTLE CHUTE CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-An open card party will be given Tuesday evening, Jan. in Office of County Judge 22, at the new auditorium by the members of St. John parish. Schaf-

kopf, rummy and bridge will be played and prizes will be awarded. Henry Van Domelen, route 1, is George Swette of Green Bay, was

caller here Friday. Mrs. John Plach is confined to her nome on account of illness. The weekly match games of the Little Chute bowling league were rolled on Thursday and Friday evenings. High single score of 223 was rolled by E. Verstegen of the Hanalor team and high total series of

2836 was also rolled by that team. Hammen Parlors L. Verstegen 191 173 165529 C. Dietzen 184 149 160 493 R. Jansen 171 158 185 514 A. Wildenberg .. 190 217 170 577 W. Strick 211 153 175 539 | Handicap 48 48 48 184 | Totals 995 898 903 2836 Looks Market F. Hammen 210 172 147 529 W. Driessen 181 194 168 543 G. Look 180 129 H. Hietpes 142 136 146 424 A. Baugers 137 172 165 474 Handicap 12 12 12 36 Totals 862 815 758 2434 Cash Grocery H. Verbeten 192 162 170 524 Rev. Verbeten .. 146 168 135 449 Mr. and Mrs. J. Kopf are in Fond Blind 150 150 150 450 T. Van Gomple . 182 202 183 567 eral of Carlton Frazier, the two Blind 165 165 165 495 Handicap 8 8 8 24 George's Five

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CICERO EQUITY GROUP

Special to Post-Crescent Cicero-The annual meeting of the north Cicero local American Society of Equity was held Thursday evening at the Equity hall. Officers elected are: president, Robert Krohlow; vice president, Henry Marcks. secretary and treasurer, Charles L. Mueller. The auditing committee is composed of Robert Mueller, and Herbert Gagnow.

Delegates elected to attend county conventions are Emil Mueller, Rober Robert Mueller. Otto Jaeger and Robert Kroblow.

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Phone 2801 Spoleton, Wis.

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert- Pacob Jaeckels, 48, of lymouth, died early Sunday morn-

AT HOME IN PLYMOUTH

JACOB JAECKELS DIES

ing at his home in that city. He had been ill only a short time. He was born April 4, 1881, at Hilbert and was the son of the late Mathias Jaeckels. F : about 23 years he was a cheese buyer for the Davis Brothers Cheese confined to his home because of ill. company of Plymouth, and was instrumental in inducing most Calumet-co cheese makers to ship their product to Plymouth. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at Plymouth. Survivors are the widow, a son Willard and three sisters. Mrs. Be nard Wikelmann of Duelm, Minn.; Sister M. Pacifica of St. Joseph hospital, Keckuk, Iowa, and Mrs. Conrad Zimmerman of Plygraef Grocery team. High game of mouth, and two brothers, John o' 995 was rolled by the Hammen Par- Chilton, and Matt of Duelm, Minn.

HOLD SEVERAL CARD

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour -Miss Eunice Bronson, who was ill at the home of her brother at Shiocton, has returned to her home here.

Joseph and Victor Lotter, Chester Zeigenbein, Walter Melchert, Frank Longrie and Otto Frost attended the auto show at Milwaukee.

The ladies of St. John's church will hold a card party at the parish hall on Tuesday evening, Jan. 22.

Mrs. Herbert Leininger is visiting relatives at Milwankee. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Con-

gregational church met at the home of Mrs. F. Graham on Thursday afternoon. Harold Brennen of La Salle, Ill.,

is visiting at the V. J. Hittner home.

William Miller of Minneapolis, is visiting relatives in this city. Howard Nagel and William Van DenBerg attended the auto show in Miss Mildred Carter has returned to

T. De Groot 111 109 89 309 Waupaca after spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A public card party was given on

Thursday evening by the American Legion Auxiliary at Legion hall. Miss Dorothy Schubert is at the Bellin Memorial hospital at Green

tion for appendicitis. Miss Enid Walch spent Saturday at her home at Manawa.

AFTER DAY'S ILLNESS

Chilton - Joseph Ziegan, 92, died Sunday afternoon at his home in the town of Stockbridge, after a day's Totals 919 854 954 2727 illness. He was born in Germany, and came to the United States in Tease 157 143 143 443 1868. In 1869 he married Miss Cath-G. Lenz 136 146 146 428 erine Rieger, and the next year the A. Verstegen ... 136 142 159 437 couple moved to their Stockbridge P. Peeters 148 153 221 522 farm, where Mr. Zeigen lived for Mrs. Clarence VanBoven and J. Derks 149 119 182 450 the reg of his life. Survivors are the aughter Clarice of Gravesville left daughter Clarice of Gravesville, left Handicap 80 80 80 240 widow and the following children: Julius of Milwaukee, August at 806 783 931 2520 home, and Mrr. John, town of Stockbridge. Funeral services will be con-J. Nolle 151 206 154 511 ducted at 10 o'clock Wednesday Hartjes 155 162 167 484 morning at St. Mary church in this Hammen 166 145 165 476 city by the Rev. H. E. Hunck. Bu-

PETER PETERSON DIES AT CHILTON DWELLING

Chilton -Peter Peterson, 65, dled F. De Bruin .. 134 154 136 424 suddenly at his home on Court-st, on Vanden Heuvel 167 156 171 493 Saturday morning. Mr. Peterson was born in Germany and came to this

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks-sparkling eyesnost women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel allments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive

olor. These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow ook, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, head-aches, a listless, nogood feeling, all out of sorts, inictive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tabletsnow and then to keep fit. 15c, 30c

CHAIR—GAS SO BAD APPLETON CO QUICK SERVIC OWELETE ADVERTISING SERVI

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EXTINGUISH BLAZE IN **BASEMENT OF CHURCH**

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction —The timely discovery of a fire in the furnace room of Zion Evangelical church Sunday morning averted a blaze which, unchecked, would have produced serious damage. A teacher arriving early for Sunday school found a class room adjoining the furnace room filled with smoke coming from a burning wall board partition. The janitor was summoned and a pail of water was sufficient to put out the fire, which was caused by the nearness a sagging smoke flue. Damage was confined to the destruction of the wall board and walls solled by

country with his parents at the age of 11 years. The family settled at New Holstein, where he lived until he grew to manhood. In 1886 he was married to Miss Florence Kraus of PARTIES AT SEYMOUR married to Miss Florence Kraus of this city and they have lived their entire married life in this city.

He is survived by his wdow, two sons. Arno of Waupun and Zeno in California and one daughter, Mrs. Peter Daleiden of Portage. The funeral will be conducted from St. Marys church at 10:30 Tuesday morning by the Rev. H. E. Hunck. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Scanty or Too Frequent Excretions Demand Prompt Attention.



LIDNEY disorders are too serious to Nignore. It pays to heed the early signals. Scanty, burning, or too frequent kidney excretions; a drowsy, listless feeling; lameness, stiffness and constant backache are timely warnings. Heed them!

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Doan's Pills

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Both are necessary. Both are important. But combining the two, so as to get the most out of both. is an art in advertising that but few understand. Yet, turn to the editorial pages of any success-

ful magazine. Glance at random through the news

sections of any big newspaper—and the secret is un-The headline tells the reader what the article is about. And thus gains his first attention. The il-

lustration illustrates it. And thus sustains his in-Thus the illustration is subsidiary to the headline. A component part on which much depends-

The perfect advertisement is one in which a good illustration tells in pictures what the headline tells in words, the layout is so arranged that the illus-

tration unerringly accomplishes that result. The illustration may tell the headline's story in a little different way from the headline itself. It may even present it from a widely varying angle. It may show the result of what the headline promises, or the way that the result is achieved; but always, its story is the same; its chief object to illustrate and to hold attention. And in this, its value cannot be overestimated.

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But underneath it all is the understanding that no matter how beautiful an illustration may be, or how famous the artist who signs it, its value is predicated solely on its ability to become a definitely co-related part-and not the major interest-of an advertisement's central selling scheme. Pictures alone, in publication advertising, do not

sway the thousands. Pictures mean little without words to explain them. People want to know "WHY"—and that takes more than a picture can It takes headlines that grip Buying Interest, and

ment pay in full. That is 90% the secret of advertising that registers in sales and profits.

illustrations that sustain it, to make an advertise-

And, like all successful factors in the field, it is based on the application of the simplest of common-sense principles.

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VALLEY CITIES START "PUSH" TO FINISH WATERWAY

Supreme Court Decision Expected to Hasten Illinois Canal

Madison-(A)- Following closely the United States Supreme Court's decision in the Chicago Great Lakes water steal" case a "push" was for expeditious completion of the Illinois water-way. The Supreme Court ordered Chica-

go to desist from drawing great quantities of water from Lake Michigan for its sewade disposal and drinking supply, but allowed this practice to continue for a reasonable tre on their last visit here. The Mautime until the city can complete a sewage disposal system.

Manufacturing centers on the Mississippi valley among them Minneapolis. Indianapolis. Omaha, Des to get better seats for this night of Moines, Kansas City, St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans communicated with Chicago to promote early finishing of the Illinois canal project which will link the Great Lakes with the Mississippi river and make Chicago an important inland water

Chicago several years ago secured permission from the secretary of war to divert a little over 4,000 cubic feet of water per second from Lake Michigan to make the canal navigable for heavy freight crafts. The canal also carries away the city's sewage.

Chicago then found it necessary to divert 8,500 cubic feet of water per second from the lake to carry sewage away.

Diversion of so much water was owering the lake level and thereby jamaging lakeshore property in Wisnsin and Michigan and suit was arted in the supreme court. The court ordered Chicago to de-

vise means of disposing of its sewage other than through the canal. so the amount of water needed from the lake for the canal may be re-

tucky, Tennessee, Louisana, Missisborder on the Mississippi river syster, joined with Illinois in defending the diversion of 8,500 cubic feet per second. These states are vitally interested in the Great Lakes-to-Gulf water project.

Four million dollars in addition to the sum already spent will be needed to build locks, widen the channel and complete other work making the canal navigable to freight barges.

Chicago governmental units planned conferences with Gov. Emmerson, of Illinois on ways and means of raising the money necessary to complete the waterway link and the Mississippi Valley association has sent representatives to Washington to promote appropriations.

NEW RURAL SCHOOLS

Shawano - (49) - New one-room cording to A. L. Pahr, superintend- When completed the building will Dist. No. 2, town of Waukechon, Wittenberg, \$4,500. All of the build- ager of the Penney company. ings were built according to state requirements and are modern in all respects. A two-room building was erected in Angelica at a cost of \$11.-350. Modern equipment is used throughout.

Dance at Sheahan's, Tuesday night.

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The Popular Edith Ambler Stock Co. will open their third three day stand at the Appleton Theatre to-night presenting the Comedy Drama The Old Home Town. It is one of the funniest plays ever written and is well played and cast by the excellent Ambler Stock Co. It is a play of Rural Life and has the characters so. true to all small towns. Walter Ambler the comedian of the company will be seen in another Red Headed boy part along the lines of the first presentation in Appleton. This company is becoming very popular in Appleton having played to three packed houses in the Appleton Theaagement requests that as many as posible should come on Monday night the first night of the companies engagement as it will be possible

KOHLER SETS DATES FOR PARDON PLEAS

the three. An excellent picture pro-

gram will precede the stage show as

Governor Thinks Board Should Do Detail Work of Clemency

Madison -(A) - Governor Kohler will have his first set of pardon worries starting Feb. 6, on which day he will hear the first bunch of monthly applications for releases from state penal institutions.

Always troublesome to governors, these hearings have often been the object of suggestions from executives to the legislature. The present executive has asked that the lawmakers put in a pardon board, possibly making it a part of the state board of control of charitable Southern states, Missouri. Ken- would take the load of investigatorial and penal institutions. Such a board sippi, and Arkansas, all of which and leave him only the matter of work off the executive's shoulders deciding upon its recommendations.

Gov. Kohler "sat in" with Governor Zimmerman in one of the former executive's hearings and saw how the chief executive must take three or four days each month listening to arguments of attorneys, pleas of relatives and friends, and reading voluminous testimony and trial records to establish the prisoner's right to clemency, or lack of it.

The present governor will have hear the pardon applications about every month until the legislature changes the method, under the law, by which prisoners are released.

MAKE RAPID PROGRESS ON WHITMAN BUILDING

ERECTED IN SHAWANO-CO building on W. College-ave is progressing rapidly, and most of the machinery and equipment will fill exterior structural work has been the rotunda, then small-town newsbuildings have been erected at the completed. Workmen are now lay- papers will be thumb-tacked to from headaches, biliousness, flatufollowing points in Shawano-co, ac- ing the terrazzo floor, and plastering. ent of schools: Dist. No. 1, town of be stories high. It is being con-Maple Grove at a cost of \$10,000; structed of face brick, and is to be decorated with while lime stone. The \$6,530: Dist. No. 1, town of Wes J. C. Penney company will occupy cott, \$9,305; Dist. No. 7, town of the building. Mr. Whitman is man-

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AID TO COUNTIES

BILL GIVES STATE

Madison - An appropriation of \$50,000 for two years for state aid to counties along Lake Michigan who want to establish parks on the lake shore, is requested in a senate meas ure introduced by Thomas M. Duncan, Milwaukee. It provides that state aid to the county should not exceed 10 per cent of the cost of the

Madison - Telephone companies would be exempted from the law requiring public utilities to obtain a certificate of public convenience and necessity from the railroad commission before beginning operations, under the terms of a bill introduced his automobile to be used for pros-Friday by Senator Howard Teas- titution, lewdness or any sexual ofdale. Sparta.

even though the field is covered by another company. It would take from the railroad commission the right to say whether such compales may be established.

Madison-Endorsement of the second Wisconsin good will tour which wil' visit the south next month, was requested in a joint resolution introduced Friday by Senator H. J. Sev Without asking for a state appropriation, the resolution would authorize the departments of agriculture, markets and the conserva tion commission, as well as other state divisions, to send exhibits and representatives on the trip.

Madison-Dissolution of drainage districts when one-half of their area has been sold for tax delinquency is asked in a measure introduced by Senator Walter J. Rush, Neillsville.

Madison-Assemblyman Peter Eb be of Marshfield presented a bill in the lower house of the legislature providing that cities of 10,000 or less have but one supervisor on the county board for each 600 of population but that only one from each county to be named in cases where city is in two countles.

Mrs. Walter J. Kohler "first lady" of the state, appeared in the Governor's office one day this week for a brief period. She noticed newspapermen awaiting their morning conference with her husband and stopped for a few minutes to introduce herself to all the reporters present. Some of them had already met her and she engaged in lively conversaion with them.

The state Capitol rotunda will soon Work on the new J. R. Whitman month bringing at least two exhibits boards around the marble rail. The road materials will be part of the exhibition for the annual road school, and if previous practices are continued the Wisconsin Press Associa-

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How To Play Bridge

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The only exception occurs when an original one No Trump is overcalled immediately by two of a suit. In that case a double by the partner matory double could not be used. of the No Trumper is informatory. of a suit over a No Trump unless,

tion newspaper contest entries will be displayed Feb. 15.

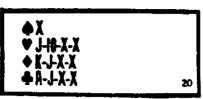
A fine of not more than \$500 or imprisonment in the county jail for six months for anyone permitting fenses is provided in a bill brought The effect of such change in the into the senate Friday by Harold aw would be to permit new tele- Teasdale. Sparta. Upon conviction, phone companies to supply service the guilty person's car will be confis-

> Miss Gertrude Adrian has resigned Press to take a position with the Appleton State bank. Miss Eva Hen-

The rule for determining whether with partner's held, he has a good double is intended to be business or chance of game. When strong with game as Dealer bids his long suit informatory is: a double is business a No Trump against him, he does not No Trumps, four or more of a suit, expect his partner to furnish more ler has bid or doubled. A double is call a No Trump at a love score uninformatory when made of one No less he has eight tricks in a major suit provided partner of doubler has suit or nine in a minor. So little can be gained by a business double

of such bid, and a doubling opportunity would be wasted if the infor-Suppose Dealer bids No Trump,

A modern bidder will not bid two Second Hand two Spades, and Third



sidering informatory, Third Hand would have to pass. To bid three Hearts, Diamonds or Clubs, even with a No Trump hand as Dummy would be too great a risk. If Third Hand's bid should happen to name as stenographer at the Appleton Dealer's best suit, it would succeed, but the odds are two to one against that coincidence. Dealer naturally ricks has been engaged to fill Miss will assume a bid of three made by Adrian's place at the Appleton Third Hand is supported by a strong five-card suit and may advance it

Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his pa-

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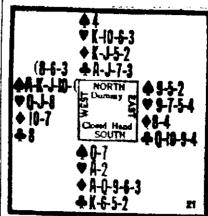
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further with but three cards of the suit in his own hand. Then, the chances being that Fourth Hand is long where Second Hand is short, the result is apt to be disastrous.

An informatory double under such conditions, however, involves little if any risk, and frequently produces and gets the best contract for the combined hands. Third Hand's bid would be a two-to-one shot with the odds against him, his double would

To illustrate further, suppose the four hands to be as follow



If South bld one No Trump and West two Spades, North-should be bid-would choose Hearts (the Major suit) or Clubs (the stronger of his Minors) and neither bid would go game; but if he doubled informatorily, South would bid Diamonds

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Your Question And Its Answer



By J. A. Panneck, D. C. PALMER CHIROPRACTOR

QUESTION: I am a young woman, ot at all well. I contract diseases very easily. My doctor tells me that I have low resistance, which makes me susceptible to diseases. I am discouraged and melancholy. I have about decided to take adjustments from you. Please explain more about Chiropractic.--M. S. ANSWER: The energy by

the body is run accumulates in the brain and stores in the nervous system where it is automatically released and conveyed to the cells, giving them life and power to perform healthy functions. done by this internal force of nature - force resident in the brain, the nerves and the cells. All vital energy is nerve energy, and when that vital power is free to flow in abundance in a man he will get well from almost any disease or injury short of complete destruction of vital organs. The healing consists in the repairing in the diseased tissues and organs and in the cells, restoring and repairing themselves through a normal supply of nerve energy recharging them through the nervous system from the brain.

Vitality always works upward to ward life and health so long as the perves passing through the spine are free from any interference to heir normal action. This is based opon the fundamental health law of Disease is simply abnormal action,

ecause of abnormal conditions from pressure on nerves in the spine. The life-force is nature acting through or in the nerves and cells, it is another name for nerve energy and does the work of carrying on life and restoring health. The Chiropractor adjusts the misaligned bones of the spine back to normal position, which re-establishes an uninterrupted communication between brain and body and prepares the way for Nature to do her mighty work in restoring health and strength to a weak, alling person. Chiropractic adds years to life and life to years.

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WOULD PUT WHEEL TAX ON ELECTRIC TRUCKS

Madison-(P)-A wheel tax of two cents for each ten miles traveled by electric trucks and cars would be collected under a bill by Assembly. man F. W. Cords, Milwaukee, who would have this mileage tax ascertained by representatives of the state treasury who would inspect hub meters on trucks.

Mr. Cords said many large merchantile and industrial concerns usng the electric trucks now and the regular automotive license plate fee, for \$25.

while they use the highways and streets more than ordinary auto-

He anticipates a bill in the legislature to provide for all state fees or automobiles to be collected through a wheel tax instead of gasoline tax-

HIGH FINANCE

London - When the Hull trawler, the Max Pemberton, reached Grims she was valued at close to \$10,000 The vessel went ashore at Iceland only tax they pay for these is the last March and was sold as a wrech

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Three New Speedsters Flash At Post-Crescent Races

GLEM KITZINGER AGAIN WINS THE P-C CHAMP TITLE

Figure Skating Exhibition by Dell Blissett Features Afternoon

HREE new speed skaters in the city flashed onto the horizon Sunday afternoon at the annual Post-Crescent skating tournament held at Jones park, and they'll probably join with the rest of the group from the city to compete in meets held throughout this section of the state—and continue to uphold the reputation of the city as the best of speed skaters.

The new speed artists are Ramona Ryan, winner in the junior girl races by a margin that marks her as one of the fastest junior skaters BIG TEN TEAMS TO ever to toe the mark at Jones park, Emett Mortell, winner of two intermediate boys races and Frank Grosser, almost an unknown, who flashed to the front to take even honors with Art Roemer in the senior men entries.

Appleton has been considered the home of majority of the speed skaters in this section of the state, and with the three new entries in the field as a result of Sunday's races, practically all speed honors.

and the bridge across the ravine.

a great number of years and has en- Ohio State Saturday. tered in numerous figure skating exhibitions. He entertained the crowd ers flashed championship form in with a ten minute exhibition early their battles Saturday night. Purdue in the races and with another ten shattered a Hoosier tradition by deminute exhibition late in the races. feating Indiana, 29 to 23, at Bloom-Despite the fact snow covered the ington, while Wisconsin swamped ice and prevented fans from noting Minnesota for the second time this the intricate weaves of the various season, 39 to 17, at Madison. Indifigures Mr. Blissett was cutting, ana, which virtually dropped out of they appreciated his efforts. After the race with the defeat-its third in the races he had an opportunity to four games—threatened the Boilertalk with many of the youngsters makers, who were forced to make a about the sport and they'll probably desperate rally in the closing min-

There was plenty of speed for the Bloomington at basketball. fans in all races despite the fact tion. Clem Kitzinger, Bob Roemer and Percy Sharp battled in the games. champions races, Kitzinger winning two first places and a cup for his great threat to those teams which

880 medal to Ella Nickasch. Martha Bell won the medal for the 220 yard

battle all afternoon between Art defeat Chicago, 22 to 19, in the Ervin, Ohio State and Walter, Northending in a tie for points. An 880yard race then was run to settle ed cups for their exhibitions.

gave the fans a fun for their money the 880 going to Ray Crane and the 440 to Emmett Mortell. Crane SHOW SPOILS SKING slipped during the finals of the 440 but made one of the best recoveries seen in many years and finished in

Crane. Time: 25.5. Junior girls, 220-yard dash-Ra-

mona Ryan, Jane Ritger, Audrey Reider. Time: 29.7. Grosser Art Roemer, Bruno Bell.

Percy Sharp. Time 22.5. Intermediate boys, 440-yard dash-

Emmett Mortell, Ray Crane, Wilbur Strutz. Time: 49.8.

Ritger. Time: 59.2. Senior men, 440 yard dash-Art

Roemer, Frank Grosser, Bruno Bell.

Post-Crescent Champions, 440-yard dash-Clem Kitzinger, Percy Sharp, Bob Roemer. Time: 48.2.

Bell, Leone Strutz. Time: 30.3.

Senior men, mile race-Art Roem er, Frank Grosser. Time: \$.37:5. Intermediate boys, 880-yard dashlard kiley. Time: 1:50.

cis Crave, Carl Rieschl, Raymond Rippl. Time: 57.4.

Girls' championship race, one mile -Bertha Bell. Time: 4:20.7.-Cup to

Post-Crescent championship race.

the professional golf world. ped 17 strokes from par to win the in a field of seven tournament here Sunday with the startling score of 271. Par for four

GEORGE HILL FIGHTS

One of the prize feuds of local wrestling, that between Ernest Scharpegge and George Hill, will be settled at the Gayety, Thursday night, when the pair hook up in a

Thanks Folks-HE Post-Crescent sports de-

partment again wishes to

extend its thanks to the

skaters for their interest in the seventh annual race, an interest which made the event the success it was. Thanks also are extended to the officials who ran the meet in a manner that left nothing to be desired and to Chief George Prim of the police department and his officer who kept order throughout the afternoon. Officials at the races were Coach Joseph Shields, announcer; Joseph Trepanitis, starter; Coach Clarence H. Rasmussen, timer; John Roach, assistant starter; Don Morrisey, Charles Henderson and Harold Frank, judges; Arthur Dahl, Clarence Bentle and Horace Davis, field judges.

Wisconsin May Beat Purdue After Victory Over Minne-

BY PAUL R. MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer feanwell and his band of Wiscon-About 1,500 persons saw the race sin short pass artists will attempt to

The contest is the outstanding at Besides the afternoon's races, the traction of this week's small card, fans were delighted in the figuring which calls for only two other conskating exhibition put on by Del ference skirmishes-Minnesota at In-Blissett. Oshkosh, who has skated for diana Monday night and Chicago at

Both the Badgers and Boilermakbe trying their luck during the next utes to win. It was the first time Purdue ever defeated Indiana at

Indiana is expected to have an there might have been more competi- easy time Monday night with Minnesota, which has lost four straight

Northwestern today stood out as a have high hopes of winning the title. trophy went to Bertha Bell, and the rush defeating Ohio State and Iowe urday night, 27 to 28. The defeat was Iowa's second in four games.

> the fourth game of Saturday night's western, 34, and Trusowski, Michcard. While the week's attractions are

Saturday night. Notre Dame has personal fouls: been unconquerable away from home

MEET AT OCONOMOWOC

Oconomowoc - (A)-Heavy snow and a difficult take-off hampered par-Junior boys, 220-yard dash-Ray ticipants in the ski tournament sponsored by the Oconomowoc ski club here Sunday afternoon. The contestants were judged largely on form displayed.

Results in the two divisions are a follows: Class A: First, Sven Welhaven, Milwaukee, Ski Club. 17.59 points;

second, Arvid Bakke, of the same club, 17.50 points. Class B: First, Ted Zoberski, Milwaukee Ski Club, 17.36 points; second, M. Waterman, Norge Ski Club,

Chicago, 17.12 points . Other skiers who placed in the mona Ryan, Audrey Relder, Jane Class B, division are: Al Johnson, Racine Ski Club, 17.09; Reuben Onsrud, Oconomowec Ski Club, 17: Law rence Maurin, Milwaukee Ski Club, 16.94; Norman Nilsen. Milwaukee 16.92; Joe Maurin, Milwaukee, 16.86; Wilfred Nautch, Oconomowoc, 16.66; Knute Dahl, University of Wisconsin. 16.56; James Carlisle, Milwaukee, Raymond Peterson,

Lawrence Tops Midwest **After Winning Road Game**

Vikings Beat Cornell Satur-day Night in Close Game, of Galesburg, Ill., and Hamline college of St. Paul, Minn.
In their first conference game Jan. 18 and 17

Knox 1 1 500 Mount Vernon, Ia., and gained a sec-Coe 0 1 .000 Beloit 0 3 .000 Hamilne 0 3 .000 to 17. Lawrence defeated Hamilne After invading Iowa last week and

main on equal footing with Carleton Ripon. college of Northfield, Minn., and Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill., Jan. 12 and lost the Saturday night in the Midwest college conference game to Lawrence. Knox defeated race. All three teams have clear rec- Carleton and lost to Ripon, in games ords and lead six other teams in the the first week of the conference sea-

Carleton did not engage in confer- 5 and conquered Beloit, Thursday ence games last week, but the team has played three games, having de- lost two games, one to Monmouth feated Beloit, the Knox college cag-

PURDUE LEADS IN **BIG TEN SCORING**

Wisconsin Comes Up in Second Place With North- week of the season. western Third

Chicago -(A)- Led by its scoring ace, "Stretch" Murphy, Purdue piled up 93 points in two games last week to increase its lead in the Big Ten basketball team scoring race. The Boilermakers, have won five straight games, and scored 210 points.

Murphy also widened his lead in the individual scoring marathon, tallying 41 points in two games for a grand total of 76, or 34 more than his closest rivals, Harmeson of Purdue and Wilcox of Iowa, who are tied for second place. Murphy needs to average less than nine points a game in his remaining seven contests to shatter the all time Big Ten scoring mark of 133, established by Johnny Miner of Ohio State in 1925. Wisconsin was second in team coring, while Michigan ranked first in defense. Only 85 points have been scored against the undefeated Wolverines in four games. Minnesota Foster, Wisconsin, 40; Tenhopen, Wisconsin, 39; Strickland, Indiana, Illinois was forced to the limit to 37; Gleichmafin, Northwestern, 36;

gan, 33. The team scoring table, showing supremacy and the two men finished dull, Notre Dame will stimulate in- games played, field goals, free in a dead heat. Both will be award terest by invading Northwestern throws, total, opponents' totals; and

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i	Wisconsin .	5	54	40	148	110	48
	Northwest.	5	53	27	133	160	43
	Iowa	4	39	44	122	113	42
1	Michigan	4	49	22	120	85	42
J	Ohio State	4	45	18	108	111	42
	Illinois	5	38	29	105	116	50
		4	37	23	97	141	52 ¹
. [Indiana	4	39	18	96	109	44
.	Chicago	ā	25	32	85	457	41
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Short Sports

LaCrosse-(P)-The one-year resi dence and freshman rules have been adopted by the LaCrosse State Teachers' college and will become effective Sept. 1 of this year. The action, it is said, has come because of a desire to play the University of Wisconsin Reserve football team next year. A contract, it is said, was rejected previously by the university because the teachers did not subscribe to the rule.

Sheboygan - (A) - William Fenske. ecretary of the Wisconsin Bowling association, has announced an entry list of between 1.210 and 1.225 teams in the annual state tournament which will open here Jan. 22. Next Westby, to the record-breaking list in Miland Paul Stone, Oconomowoc, tied | wavkee three years ago, Fenske says the present year will be the largest.

Hoppe Out Of Billiard Meet For First Time

BY ORLO L. ROBERTSON Associated Press Sports Writer

HICAGO-(P)-Failure of Willie Hoppe to orter the international 182 balkline tournament starting in New York Feb. 4, will mark the first time the name of the cible until he met Young Jake Schaelittle "czar" of the billiard world has fer, the son of the man whom Hoppe been missing from championship had beaten 16 years before, in 1921.

monarch of the bulkline ranks. He from the elder Schnefer and a miscue Mehihorn held a new world's golf- faltered long enough to lose his title on the part of Hoppe handed it back ing record Monday, but the cash he to Young Jake Schaefer in 1921 but to the younger Schaefer in 1921 afreceived for the performance, which bounded back the following year and ter Young Jake had broken all recwon the El Paso open tournament for three more years led the list ords for titular play was hardly more than pittance in But in 1925 the "balkline king" was through, finishing fourth in the in-The New York pro collected but ternational tournament. He attempt- not through with the game, which \$500 for the best 72 holes of the tour- ed a comeback two years later but won his international fame. nament golf ever played. He clip-dropped still lower, finishing sixth

Twenty-three years ago, when 18 of billiard match with Ralph Greenvears of age. Hoppe first gained in-leaf had weakened my halkline trips around the 18-hole layout is ternational recognition by dethron- stroke." Hoppe said 'I find had sixth du Lac. ing Maurice Vignaux, 59-year old at Washington two years ago and Frenchman, as the world's 18.1 have no desire to drop that low this champion in a match played in Par-year." IN MILWAUKEE CARD was short lived, Old Jake Schaefer frouncing the young cue artist the l-

1910 young Wilhe Hoppe, as he was a ounced he would return to his then succumbed to the tosses of Tut. silver ones. Those receiving the kauna was the only team that scored

feated the "pastmaster of the game" for 27 years, to win the 18.1 champlonship, a title he still retains. Hoppe began his reign of the 18.2 world the same year and was invin-In the 1910 match a change of cue From 1910 to 1921 Hoppe was the won the championship for Hoppe

> the charge of parieties at York tournament Hoppe said he was ton entered two teams in the meet. "I felt that one year of competition if three-cushion and my recent nock-

Hoppe described the halkline ranks

a year ago in an effort to win a bree-cushion title but was defeated Lumber company, Oshkosh, 15.9, shop of Appleton but it has not yet. The team played five conference following year only to have Hoppe in the finals by Johnny Lavton. Se 3-15 and 15%, The score by which arrived. In reward for their splendid games and won them all. They playregain the Championship later in dalia. Me, in both the national and the Appleton team was eliminated playing and team work each player ed Appleton, Kaukauna, Little Chute. Norld's tournament After his de-With the death of Schaefer in feat in the latter in December Hoppe 12 15 and 15 6. The Appleton duo gold football charm and the subs 70 points to their opponents 6. Kaufinish duel, best two out of three then called, went out to beat the "first love" within the next year, le and Bosinick of Fond du Lac, 15-charms are: "Ruck" Le May, Jack of of them. "Curly" Lang was falls. Scharpegge and Hill are in world at 18.2 baikline. Previous to having given no all nope of win- 7 and 15.12 Tuttle and Bostwick Van Leur. Matt Du Point, Royal coach and the Rev. P. J. Skell, manthe death of old Jake, Hoppe had de ining a three-cushion championship, won the mat.

In their first conference game Jan. 5, the Monmouth men defeated the Ripon Redmen. The Illinois team did

not play a conference contest last week. At Cedar Rapids, Ia., Friday night day night Lawrence traveled to ond victory by leaving 'the Cornell team on the small end of a score 18

Jan. 5. Three teams trail the leaders in annexing two victories, Lawrence the conference with equal percencollege. Appleton, continues to re-tages. They are Cornell Knox and

Cornell won a game from Beloit son Ripon defeated Hamline on Jan. night, 29 to 16, while the Redmen

and one to Knox. Beloit college has been less fortunate in its conference tilts this season, having been defeated in all three games played, including those against Carleton and Cornell on Jan. 7 and 11, respectively, and Ripon

Saturday night. Hamline is on equal basis with Beloit. The St. Paul team lost to Ripon, Lawrence and Carleton the first

BADGER CAGERS MEET PURDUE AND "STRETCH" MURPHY

Meanwell's Team Must Stop third, Johnny Hodapp moved from Paper company team failed to stage Boilermakers to Cop Big

ren riue	
WISCONSIN	PURDUE
Foster F	Cummins
Miller F	Harmeson
Tenhopen (C) C	Murphy
Chmielewski . G	Schnaiter
Ellerman G	Boots
AFFI	

Referee: Kearns (DePaul). Umpire. Schommer (Chicago).

ADISON-Without a break in their strenuous schedule, Coach Walter E. Meanwell's After dropping three straight games, has had the most personal fouls cal- husky Wisconsin basketball quintet led against lt-52 in four games. | meets Purdue's championship aspir-Other individual scorers ranked in ing five at Lafavette. Ind., Monday Iowa fell before the Wildcats Sat- this order after the three leaders: night, Both these strong teams encountered conference foes Saturday when the Badgers tangled with Minnesota here and won while Ward Lambert's Boilermakers fought it out with Indiana at Bloomington.

Despite the advantage in height which the giant "stretch" Murphy holds over any center in the conference. Wisconsin's six feet two squad grosses slightly taller than the Lambert men and Monday night's battle will be the Meanwell tight defense against the most dangerous long range basketeers in the Big Ten. As in every tilt in which Purdue featured this season, the elongated

Boilermaker center will be a marked man and Capt. Elmer Tenhopen of the Badgers has been assigned to nullify "stretch's" deadly basket shooting, which so far has placed him at the top of the conference

Meanwell's guards in addition to topping Murphy, must cover Captain Cummins and Glenn Harmeson. who make up Purdue's brilliant scoring trio. Harmeson now is threatening Murphy for individual Big Ten honors.

Meanwell will probably start the same lineup which took the floor against Indiana and Minnesota last week, though Hank Kowalczyk, the Badger's own Indiana scoring threat, may alternate throughout the evening with Lycan Miller at guard.

Though he spent last week in work on speeding up his offense, Meanwell relies on an air-tight defense tonight to halt the fast scoring Purdue team. In Chmielewski and Ellerman, Meanwell has succeeded in creating two defense men at present rating with the best in the conference. Chmielewski's floor work in both the Indiana and Minnesota ames approached perfection.

Mixing their short-nass game with longer tosses at the basket. Foster Miller and Tenhopen will carry the brunt of the Bager attack in a tilt which will virtually establish Wisconsin or Purdue as championship

"Y" NET BALLERS

Two Teams Entered in Doubles Tourney at Oshkosh Saturday

n an inter city doubles volley ball Oshkosh, Saturday afternoon, The Oshkosh, Saturday afternoon. The meet was won by Fond du Lac with KIMBERLY GRIDDERS Oshkosh Elks placing second. Apple-Dr. R. V. Lanks and Guy Barlow. H. Hanson and Arthur Jensen, the former aggregation taking the third

The Landis Ration due beat Hock-

CLEVELAND WILL TRY TO FINISH BETTER THIS YEAR

Indian Management Hasn't Hopes for Title as It Seeks **Players**

BY KENETH E. SANDERS Associated Press Staff Writer LEVELAND (P) The Cleve-

land Indians will enter the 1929 champion honcommittall on their prospects but hoping for the best from one of the most thoroughly overhauled lineups in the America: league.

'We hope we have a better club

that last year," was the only comment forthcoming from Billy Evans, general manager of the Tribe, and he admitted that the Redskins could fare much better this season and still not be much of an improvement over last year's seventh place outfit. Outside of the moundsmen, only the veteran Charley Jamieson in

left field. Carl Lind at second base and Luke Sewell behind the bat will be found in their customary positions as the tribe now stacks up on paper. Gone are George Burns, George Uhle, Homer Summa and Lesser Light of the tribe of other

The seemingly eternal hunt for a successor to Tris Speaker has resulted in the purchase of Dick Porhill from San Francisco, both slugpatrol the outfield with Jamieson. Charley Dorman from Tyler, Texas, 23 and 15. and John Gill, from Decatur may

an otherwise revamped infield will baskets at random and the score at find Sewell shifted from short to the half way mark was 21 and 7. The third to first; and Tavener, obtained with Pitcher Kenneth Holloway from while the Bankers improved upon Detroit for George Uhle, is slated their totals and copped the game. for short. Rookies will include first baseman Glenn Bolton from Terre Haute, shortstop John Burnett, a teammate of Bolton's and Ray Gardner, of New Orleans, who was the Southern Association's leading shortstop last year.

The catching department will renain the same—Luke Sewell, Mayatt and Autry.

Miller, Miljus, Grant, Shaute and Underhill are holdover hurlers available to manager Roger Peckinpaugh. He looks for further as Holloway; Jimmy Zinn, who in R. Schultz, g. 0 Kansas City in the American assoociation; James Moore, of Little Rock, who led the Southern association in pitching last year; and Wesley Ferrell, who pitched 20 victories last year for Terre Haute. All the

newcomers are right handers. The Indians, alone among all big league teams, will remain in their training camp until they start north for the opening. Believing that a heavy practice schedule takes more from the team that it adds to the treasury, the Tribe's mentors will hold them in New Orleans until the first game. There they will meet all comers, but will do no traveling.

ZWICK FIGHTS ON MILWAUKEE CARD

"Comeback" Bout Is Scheduled for Monday, Jan. 28 at Auditorium

Milwaukee -Milwaukee's exacting fight public will be treated to what majority of ring bugs want in the way of mitt swinging—punch, punch and some more punch-when the next card at the Milwaukee Auditorium on Monday, Jan. 28. A double windup of ten rounds

each has been arranged by the matchmaker and the first half on the twin ten, the Phil Zwick-Sammy Shack brawl, is certain to arouse statewide interest. Kaukauna will again lead the parade and "Yockey" Miller, Kaukauna's well known live wire, has already started a roundup of Zwick's most enthusiastic backers. Shack, who hails from New York featherweights in the land today, but Zwick's handlers argue that Phil, determined to regain his prestige, is at with all the dynamite that was his goal. Oshkosh then tied the score H. Arens \$2 The main piece of ten rounds, in-

Babe Ruth of Philadelphia, promises many gloves are thrown at him and on top. Henry Tuttle (that's Tut) himself such a hit that the fans howled for a rematch, but it wasn't until now that Appleton Y. M. C. A. placed third Matchmaker Andrews was able to engage the Minneapolis busybody.

Kimberly -The engraved cup pre henors. Teams entered in the meet sented by the Catholic Herald of Mil were from K mberly, Appleton, Osh- wankee to the Kimberly football kosh, Neenah, Kaukauna and Fond team, champions of the Catholic Ju- Vander Zanden, Sylvester De Wildt. mor Football league, has arrived and Ray Schwanke, Sylvester Schwanke will be awarded to the team at a ban- Joseph Gossens, Vic Courchane and ing and Smith of Kimberly 15-1 and quet to be given in their honor at 5 Ervin Melcher, gold ones, and Ralph 150 and then eliminated the other lo'clock Tuesday evening in the Club- "Red" Schertz, Rabe Le May, Julius Appleton from which had defeated house. The team is also to reveive Vande Hy and Lambert Groen, silver Weber and Nemenfeldt of the Paine a pennant from the Roach Sport ones. he Linds and Barlow was 15-11, on the regular team will receive a Green Bay and Menasha, and totaled

DID YOU KNOW THAT-C AM LONGFORD, Cleveland outfielder was released to the minors recently, threw couple of punches at Howard Shanks, the Indian coach, last summer. . . . Shanks had been trying to tell Sam how to play batters and Sam didn't like it exactly. . . In one game he was caught out of position and the ball game went with the hit. . . If he had been where Shanks told him to play he would have caught the ball. . And

he knew it. . . He looked down into the dugout and saw Shanks talking to Manager Peckinpaugh. . . . He thought: "There goes the old raps,' and when the side was retired he came in ready to swing. . . . He led a couple at Shanks, who didn't know what it was all about. . . And the played grabbed him. . . Before he could get his beating.

BANKERS AND K-C **TEAMS WIN GAMES** IN Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

Both Teams Take Early plan that \$100,000 wa Leads and Romp to Vic-

The Citizen National Bank basketter from Baltimore and Earl Aver-ball team scored another upset in the Y. M. C. A.-Industrial league ging outfielders who cost \$45,000 when it defeated the strong Coated each. With the sale of Summa to Paper company team, 29 and 19, Sat-Philadelphia and the release of Ger- urday evening on the "Y" courts. kin, Langford and others, the way The second game of the evening is paved for Porter and Verhill to went just the way it was expected, the Kimberly-Clark company team Ollie Tucker of New Orleans, at Neenah beating Co. D, Appleton,

In the first game of the evening, the Bankers got off to an early start Lind will be back at second, but with H. Voecks and Haase tossing a comeback in the second period The heavy, experienced Kimberly-Clark team from Neenah didn't have much trouble taking the Co. D, five into camp. Watching Bauers so that he counted only two baskets, the K. C. team ran off with an early lead

ind copped handily, CITIZENS BANK H. Voecks 4 Holenbeck, c. 2 Eggert, g. 0 Smith, c.

Ratzman, g. 2

APPLETON HIGHS

Year from Oshkosh, 2 t

Appleton high school hockey team,

oached by Joseph Shields, athletic JACKS director, who learned his ice same I. Glasnap 102 123 148 LaCrosse normal, remped away to R. Schmitz 108 its first victory of the season Satur- B. Roemer 105 105 105 day afternoon defeating Oshkosh on the First ward rink, 2 and 1. The first quarter of the game QUEENS nded at nothing all with the highs H. Kitzinger taking a lead in the second period H. Hammen 110 when Jansen, righ wing crashed the R. Lehrer 107 his work like a champion and hitting rubber into the opposing team's M. Haag 108 with W. Howlett, right wing for the Handicap 64 54 Saw Dust city team doing the work. Staging a bit of a comeback in the Staging a bit of a comeback in the WOMEN'S INTER-CITY LEAGUE Courth period, Kranzusch, Appleton Arcade Alleys fourth period, Kranzusch, Appleton left wing got into the scoring col-TAKE THRO PLACE of in the Cream City. This Tut per-son keeps coming, not matter how Oshkosh goal and putting his team son keeps coming, not matter how Oshkosh goal and putting his team L. Dunn 139 119 155 412 I. Suenkel The game was the first of a series

packs murder in either mitten. In of two with Oshkosh. The highs also H. Glasnap 148 137 151 436 A. Simonson ... 126 135 against Eddie Anderson, Tut made high school for the coming week-Lineurs

OSHKOSH H. Howlett W. Howlett J. Schroeder Schrottky *Boeder Chet Davis Wiedman, Golomb Steechauer -Relief man.

"Buck" Weyenberg, George "Grut" ager.

Around The Sport World

THEY DON'T KNOW HE statement of the directors business for him.

fore he stepped out, and when the that they were retoractive. step was made every one that followed was forward.

been promised to Stribling.

his men and having the contracts time getting them. signed at some time that was handy and convenient for the parties con-

nothing in black and white, and the heard that the directors were after SHARKEY GETS MAD Sharkey came to New York from

dead, and when he was leaving the building he was caled into the ex- dead promoter to go through with ecutive offices and asked about his one more fight as his memorial, but

BOWLING

ST. JOHEPH LEAGUE

St. Joseph Hall Alleys UTS Won 1

E. Schneller 133 133 133 Handicap 45 45 45

J. Loessel 105

M. Derfus 110 119

Handicap 85 85

Steiner 97

LADIES SODALITY LEAGUE

Blind 140 140

of Madison Square Garden that When he left the conference he "we don't know what we'll do was in a heat and said that they about the Sharkey-Stribling fight" had tried to put the chisel on him. shows just what a job they are going They gave him to understand, he to have to fill the place of Tex Rick- said, that verbal agreements may

ard. The man who is gone never have worked around there once, but hesitated. He did his thinking be- that they didn't go any more and Stribling was placed in another position. He has signed a contract It is understood that Rickard had to appear in three contests against obligated himself to the extent of any opponents Rickard might se-

His manager handled all that kind of

about \$150,000 for the Sharkey-Strilect, and all Rickard had to do to bling fight. Sharkey was said to get him into the ring in Miami was have been guaranteed \$100,000 and to tell him the man and the date. But \$25,000 and a cut of the gate had his position is none the more secure because he can't fight unless the new Rickard had a characteristic way manager of the Garden gets a man of reaching a verbal agreement with in there, and they'll have a tough

DEMPSEY NOT FOND OF 'EM It is understood that Jack Demp-The dead promoter wasn't in his sey is not at all disposed to work grave when the under officers at the for the Garden directors. He heard Carden became curious to know if that they raised a holy row about iny real contracts had been signed, the price Rickard paid him for his It would be a good out if there was two fights against Tunney. He also under officers made their opinion his pal on several occasions, and plan that \$100,000 was much too that didn't increase his personal regard for them.

There is no doubt that Dempsey intended to fight once more for Rickard and for the general business of Soston to pay his respects to the prize fighting. It was pointed out to him that he owed a debt to the contract. He said he didn't know, the former champion is said to be-Heve that he owes nothing to the Garden directors and that the es. tate of his deceased pal would profi very little by the fight and that if it went over big (which it would) some glory would be taken away from Rickard.

The Garden directors could then say there was no genius in putting Won 1 Lost 2 over a battle of the century. That .. Koehne 128 115 125 it was just a matter of business and A. Jansen 110 110 110 that as business men they had no

APPLETON WOMEN **BOWLERS VICTORS**

Inter City League Teams Are Guests of Two Local **Fives**

The first games bowled in Apple-Glasnap 110 110 110 ton by teams representing the Wo. C. Schneler 96 96 96 mens Inter City Bowling league H. W. Otto 146 146 146 were rolled on the Arcade alleys Sun-Handicap 55 55 55 day afternoon. The two Appleton Sausages both won two of three games, the former defeating the Neenah Five the latter beating the Emans 139 119 125 Flying Clouds of Oshkosh. The oth-Kitzinger 154 175 169 er two teams in the league are the London 147 147 147 Smith Furniture team of Oshkosh Handicap 45 45 45 and the Paper Cities team of Nee-

939 729 807 Members of the six teams bowl Won 1 Lost 2 every other week, all teams on the Al Boehme 137 180 170 same alleys. On Feb. 3 the teams will T. Gage 143 143 143 roll on the Roulf hotel alleys at Osh-Dohr 142 129 177 Roll of Hassman 135 135 135 Mar. Mrs. Tulla Dickman, Oshkosh, had A. Schiltz 170 142 150

high score for the afternoon with 727 729 775 a 520, Ellen Dunn, Appleton, second Won 2 Lost 1 high with 504. Hoppies Sausages had Geo. Pruchnofski ... 131 133 129 high totals, a 2,317 with the Neenah 106 five in second place with 2,284. Scores: Madison -(49)- Prep school skating champions wil be named here

consin state interscholastic meet is held under the direction of Guy Sundt of the university staff. Events are 100 and 220-yard dashes; 440 and 880-yard relay. Fancy skating com-Griesbach 103 113 109 petition also will be held. Milwaukee -(P)- Conrad M. Jen-60 nings, Marquette university athletic director, has announced dates of the

Jan. 26 when the fourth annual Wis-

second annual Wisconsin Catholic high school basketball tournament Cream City Athletic Club stages its Cop First Battle of the K. Keller 114 101 129 district basketball tournament as 102 March 14, 15 and 16; the seventh annual national relay carnival May. Handicap 56 56 56 4, and the Central Intercollegiate con-

Wendland 157 158 142 457

Spring 130 135 190 455 Kingsley 89 140 120 349 674 782 779 2235 97 109 HOPPIES SAUSAGES (App.) 82 E. Dunn'..... S. Roudebush .. 133 151 144 428 V. Wenzlaf ..., 116 182 174 472 Totals 557 502 546 G. Koerner 151 182 155 458 Lueders 152 172 153 477 G. Klemmer 153 A. Williams 133 his last Milwaukee appearance have sames carded with Manitowoc E. Terrien 143 177 170 490 L. Suenkel 109 198 157 464 .. 686 901 786 2242 654 964 746 2198 Won 1 Lost 2 PAPER CITIES (Nec.) Won 1 Lost 2 135 134 462 Clausen 112 *Kiley Christofferson .. 158 145 154 457 Dieckoff 168 153 148 471 Jansen Bell 131 193 139 463 Blenker 155 130 121 406 Totals 772 782 730 2284 Totals 741 712 705 2158

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the city probably can lay claim to Sunday afternoon, a good crowd con- short circuit Purdue's championship sidering that it was mighty cold bound machine at LaFayette Monduring the late minutes of the after- day night in what promises to be one noon. The sides of the rink were of the liveliest battles of the entire lined with fans as were the steps Big Ten basketball campaign.

In the senior girl races, the mile

The Intermediate boy races also

Results of the races: mond, Rippl, Carl Rieschl, Francis

Senior men, 220-yard dash-Frank Post-Crescent champions, 220-yard dash-Clem Kitzinger, Bob Roemer,

Junior girls, 440-yard dash-Ra-

Junior boys, barrel race--Emmet Mortell, Ciarence Rehfeldt, Time. Senior girls, 220-yard dash-Martha

Ray Crane, Emmett Mortell, Wil-Senior girls, 880-yard dash-Ella Nickasch, Martha Bell. Time: 2:7.8. Junior boys, 449-yard dash-Fran-

MEHLHORN SETS NEW RECORD AT TOURNEY tournaments since 1906.

El Paso, Tex. -(P)- "Wild Bill"

NEW EVOLUTION TRIAL LOOMING

Jamestown May Be Scene of Case, in Which Prof Elmore Gentry Will Feature

Jamestown, Tenn.-Back in the rugged hills of Fentress county. where Sergeant Alvin C York won "shooting matches" with a turkey as the prize in the days before he shouldered a gun for Uncle Sam and marched to world fame, another Scopes case is looming.

Elmore Gentry is the chief figure in Tennessee's second evolution

Jamestown, the historic county seat where Mark Twain's father and mother resided before they moved to Missouri, is the scene. Gentry was charged by Bart Jones

and Fred Dixon with teaching evolution. Both are parents of boys in this school. A book in the school library led to the charges. It teaches

the principal.

commented the famous hero.

Such action would assure Jamestown of another court fight over evolution, like at Dayton several years ago when Clarence Darrow and Wilham Jennings Bryan clashed.

Gentry, like Scopes does not want publicity, however. He is a memof Scripture.

"Professor Gentry bought the books in the school library and which led to the charges, but did not know then what they contained," says A. R. Hogue, one of the attorneys in the case.

conflict with the Bible, so far as he knows, and he does not approve of

DISTEMPER REMEDY FOUND BY DOCTORS

Leads to Finding Cause of Disease

the auspices of the Medical Research Council of Great Britain. two investigators, Dr. P. P. Laidley and G. W. Dunkin, have completed a period of five years of experimentation with the indication that it is now going to be possible to conquer

causative organism but they were able to get infectious material with which to develop distemper in ani-

The experiment showed that the disease to be transferred from one animal to another through the air

of the disease, whereas the crowding together of animals is responsible

for its spread.

The infective agent is one of those tiny organisms too small to be seen with the microscope, filtrable through filters which will hold back

from one animal to another by inperting the healthy animal with very minute amounts of blood or tissue taken from a diseased animal. It was found that at the time of acute stage of the disease the spleens of ferrets and later the spleens of dogs contained enough of the infecting agent to permit the making of a vaccine with which the non-infected animal could be inoculated against the disease. When ani-

been immunized, were used as con-

VACCINE EFFECTIVE

broken out on several occasions in the kennels, the hounds which had not been vaccinated against distemper becoming all, but hot one of those which had been saccinated de-

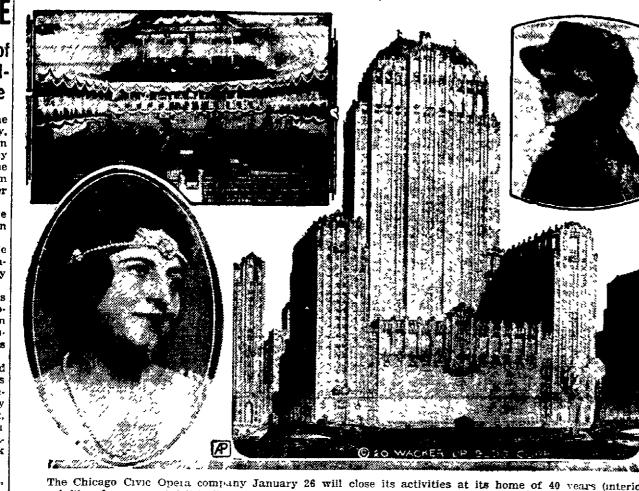
The work may be credited as an other of the great discoveries of human heines, are themselves savited here ed from one of the most threatening

RIPON IS BEATEN

24 to 23. The score at the half was

To Correct His Faults much time at the training camp it . " spring correcting fielding and batting faults of Chalmers Cissell, his \$123 -_000 shortstop.

Chicago Civic Opera Company Will Desert 40-Year Home In Few Weeks



The Chicago Civic Opera company January 26 will close its activities at its home of 40 years (interior upper left) and move next fall to its new 42-story building (lower right.) Adeline Pattl (upper right) appeared in "Romeo and Juliet" when the old Auditorium opened in 1889. The same Shakespearean drama close the old building, with Edith Mason (lower left) as Juliet.

Chicago—(A)—Forty years of opera in the Auditorium theater ends January 26 with the Chicago Civic Opera company's last performance in the old building. The present season

closes that night. play in the huge new 42-story Opera named to succeed himself. building, towering above the murky Chicago river.

opera sang in the Auditorium. Ade- ces. Among them were Caruso, lina Patti's touching tones gave life Schumann-Heink, Farrar, Melba, the theater. to the ill-fated Juliet that night of Jean and Edouard de Reszke, Scotti December 10,1889.

Mason will be the Juliet and Charles and Charles Hackett. Hackett Romeo.

THIS HAS HAPPENED ASHTORETH ASHE, a stenog

rapher from Boston, turns adven-

turess on a tropical cruise. To be

gin with, Ashtoreth took at trip

for her health. Then, on ship-

board, she met an Englishman

named JACK SMYTHE, who

made dangerous love. There was

also, a lovely mysterious lady,

named MONA DE MISSET, who died aboard the boat. It was she

who warned Ashtoreth against

Smythe-and the love of men in

At Dominicaa, the loveliest is-

Hart is a very desirable bachelor.

Rolling in millions and nice, be-

sides. He christens her "Orchid"

as his little, tender name for her.

And treats her like a precious

A little piqued by his exceed-

ing respect, Ashtoreth endeavors

to have him make love to her.

At the moment, she is wandering

through the garden, dressed in her host's pajamas and dressing

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIX

"I think." Hollis Hart told her

The first operatic presentation in the theater was a part, was com-

mortals of the last four decades have "Romeo and Juliet" was the first appeared before Auditorium audien- its narrow cenfines passed the sing-For the final opera in the brown- operatio home of the vivacious Mary

The Auditorium building, of which cago Daily, News building.

the Auditorium received added luster pleted in 1887. Louis H. Suilivan rich now is an awful bore. When from the attending celebrities here designed it to combine hotel, opera, for the republican national conven- ballroom with convention hall, office tion. Among these was President quarters and tower. In the years Next fall the opera company will Benjamin Harrison, whom the party that followed the introduction of the Virtually all of the operatic im- Auditorium and Fine Arts buildings became "Song Bird Alley," Through

> The Auditorium is at Congress, and Tetrazzini. The theater was the Wabash and Michigan The new across the river from the new Chi-

opera is across the loop at Washinted vastness of the theater, Edith Garden, the sparkling Rosa Raisa ington, Madison and Wacker drive,

> approved. "I believe I'll miss another boat, so that you can go on altogether too idealistic to believe

> to see the effect of her suggestion. If only he would urge her to stay! With a little more time-a little more starlight-a little more of be- haze. ing so maddeningly close to each other-then Ashtoreth believed she perfect little beast! But you don't

ereptly that she was profoundly "Darling untouchedness" well, it was a sweet thought. "You say the nicest things," she

She darted a quick glance at him,

could wring from him the declaration for which she longed,

But Hollis shook his head. "Heaven," he sald, "has let me t**ime to** wake"

"But why wake" she cried. "We pay for our dreams in waking out of them. Why can't we go on dream-

He smiled ruefully "Life," he told her gently, "isn't like that. Dreams are only inter-bornly

"Well, it's been lovely," she sighed "But it's going to be perfectly hideous, trying to put it all behind me To go on bing a stenographer, And day. And go to bed all night And in return the gift of your love never see the stars except over the top of buildings,"

"Poor working girl" he taunted lovely clinging arms for dollars and With nothing ahead but life" "'Life!" she scorned. "What's ife when you spend it the way I

"Oh, you'll find your stars," he consoled her. "And love, in other gardens You're very young you know, Orchid, and very beautiful" He put his hand on her head in fatherly fashion. And then kisson her and felt the sting of tears on his bewildered lins.

"Why Orchid" he cried "It's nothing." she insisted, and rushed her even hastily "I get so orry for myself sometimes that's

"Sorry!" he echoed "Why, you dorable little simpleton, don't you tnow that you ought to go around singing paeans of joy, just because you're alive, with all life stretching ike a great adventure, ahead of

"There's no adventu of she told im "in being poor."

"Well there's a lot more than in being rich" he maintained. "Being you know you don't want things "And have you everything you want?" she asked

He looked at her quietly "Everything," he said, "that mony can buy "

"I suppose," she mused, "money ers to and from their quarters in has absolute purchasing power. With noney you can buy power, position, eisure, enjoyment. Love even " She was treading on dangero

round and she knew it.

"Yes" she repeated slowly. man could buy perfect love, I im-She sat on a little hillock, and

irew her knees up under her chin. "Sit down," she invited, "and tell ne what a cold blooded, hard-boiled vicked woman I am " "I would" he said " if I thought

you meant it. But I know you're that sort of thing Love, Orchid, is the one commodity that cannot lie hartered and sold?

She looked across the mountains to the ocean, shimmering in glorious "Oh I know,' she cried. "I'm a

know what it is, Holly, to long for seauty with every fiber of your being-and have to put up with ugilness. To worship the lovely things that wealt i can buy-and live with iream for a whole week. Now it is poverty I tell you, I den't blame girls who put a higher value on beauty at I luxury than the sacred-

ness of the a poor, shabby bodies. "Orchid" he cried "My dear, I can't been to hear you say such

"Look at me" he commanded.

He lay on the grass at her feet, and held her eves with him. "Let is suppose," he said, "that ive in a pokey little flat and take I should offer you more money than fictation, and sound a typewriter all you could spend, my dear, And ask, "Could you sell your kisses for my banknotes, Orchid? And your

> cents "Oh, please Holly" she begged "You don't me in it. Don't talk like

He sat up and caught her hands and held them tightly "You've no right to be angry." he told her. 'You said vourself--" (To Be Continued)

There's a h ricane in the next hanter. You emember the fearful estation of the storm that swept 11 Indies list September"-No we der Ashtereth is frightened

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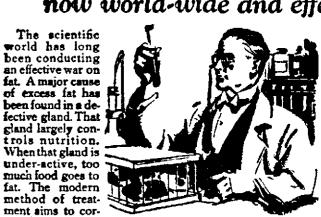
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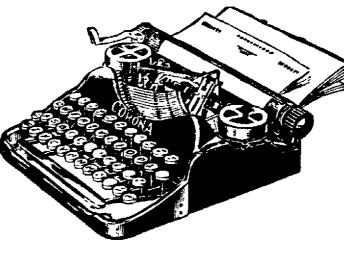
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When the school board convened to hear the charges, the prosecutors failed to appear and within ten minutes the case was dismissed. Fifty pupils of the school were present, ready to testify that their teacher had not taught evolution. Other patrons were present, ready to back

Alvin York was a spectator. "I'm not much interested, though," And town folk generally were un-

But S S. Parnell, young attorney, was interested. He announced he would swear out a state warrant, charging Gentry with violating the state law which forbids the teaching of the theory of evolution in the public schools. He said that he would have Gentry taken before a justice of the peace and endeavor to have him held to the April term

of the grand jury.

ber of the Christian church and a believer in the literal interpretation

"He says that the books do not

Five Years of Investigation

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the disease, distemper in dogs. They were not able to isolate

disease is infective in its first phase of fever, even before the general symptoms appear; that the nasal discharges are uniformly infective at first, and that it is possible for the

over very short distances. Isolation of infected animals at the earliest possible stage would probably do much to stop the spread

AGENT IS TINY ORGANISM

Ashtoreth shivered. "Not really?" she cried and laughvisible bacteria. ed a little, nervously, The disease can be transferred "Yes, really," he assured her. "And that, my dear, is why a man like me should never marry a girl like you. Her color mounted. She saw his eyes on her satin jacket. And gathered the dressing gown across her

chest, cluthing it with one hand. "I-I-I think," she said, "that my clothes are dry now. I'll go dress." "I'll walk up with you," he offer-She tripped on the root of a great mals were thus inoculated and pertree that ran across the ground like

moculated with the discase, they did not become ill. In order to carry out the experiment on a large scale, 325 hounds belonging to fifteen different packs of hounds were treated with the vaccine. Other hounds of the same stock, running with those which had

mitted to develop resistance and later

"One more kiss," he begged. "One Since that time distemper has little kies, and nothing more," if he was going to ask to marry her He left her on the gallery veloped the diseaso.

called for a whisky and soda. After he had finished it he went to the care, 'You're finn I' den She could see him from her more ble an erri I than I'm like a modern medicine, showing how the window, as she dressed, walking sunflower or a modest little violet tionists claim should not be used for restless's about experiments to prevent disease in told herself. I wonder if this is "It has been a perfect mech

against him.

The host on its return trip was This, then, would be her last night in the little house on the mountain Watertown - Northwestern col. Her last might under Hollis Hart's feld him lege defeated Ripon here Safurday, roof He che

breakfast as usual ingether. Then the groom would bring the horses like this forcer" he god around and they would ride down browsing he has brused its little Manager Lena Blackburne of the the mountain side to the little village heart. No given wind caresed its Chicago White Sor plans to sperid that presiled at the fact of the bills charms. ातक दोक्ता । विशेष कर का श

aboard with her. Or if he would leave her to face the women who had snubbed her and Mona so cru-Well, they'd have something to talk about now-those women! She'd spent a week with a man in a house on the top of the mountain. His house. She had gone there of her own free will. And stayed there. And now she'd flaunt her folly in Ashtoreth sat on the side of her

bed, with one foot in her hand. It

was a huge mahogany bed, carved

their wings folded. Hollis had told

land in the Indies, Ashtoreth enher there were many such beds on counters HOLLIS HART, her the island. They had been brought former employer, who has stopfrom England and France in the days of the island's prosperity. But ped there on a trip to South America. Becoming infatuated now they were considered extremely with the beauty of the place, he old-fashioned. And iron beds were has taken a little house on the There were two angels on either side of the head board. In their Ashtoreth goes there with him pious hands they held the mosquito and purposely misses her boat, when it sails away, in order to have an adventure with him.

netting which enclosed the bed. At the foot were other angels, to whose heads the netting had been tacked. Ashtoreth thought of a little prayer she had learned when she was very small:

"There are four corners to my bed, Four angels round my head --Matthew, Mark, Luke and John-God bless the bed that I lie on." It made her think of Maizie, who

nad taught it to her. As Maizie herself said, "It's a small world and you can't ever tell who you'll be oumping into." Maybe Maizie would meet some of those wretched women who had snubbed her daughter. And so learn the scandalous episodes of Mona de

Musset and Jack Smythe and the mysterious disappearance of Ashto-"Oh. dear," sighed the girl, "there's

going to be a dreadful row some day. know there is." "Orchid: Oh, Orchid:" Hollis was calling her.

"Coming," she cried. He had gathered an armful of butterfly orchids and was waiting for her in the garden. She noticed how cently he handled them and with what care he touched their tender

"I shall never see another orchid." a big gray snake. He caught her he said, "without being reminded, my arm and held her for a moment dear, of you." "They're beautiful," she answered. "I am afraid." he said. "that I am "but I don't know why they make beginning to love you-very much. you think of me, Holly."

"Now you're looking for compli-She was silent, not knowing what ments," he told her "But, seriously. to say. Fearful, perhaps, of spoiling every adjective that I should think the masic of the moment. She felt of appiving to an orchid I should him tremble, as his arm closed across apply also to your charming self." Ashforeth smiled self-consciously.

"What are they "" she demanded.

He held his flowers off, and stud-She raised her lips. And wondered Hed them with he Head on one side. "Well " he s 2 'did you ever see such factions : Post one in your life? when she had some to her room he creations

and fatal disorders of the animal ex-בינרש ל זולם כי מולצ

> Very early in the day they would from his armful and cave it to her. "Your dar' ha unfouchedness is

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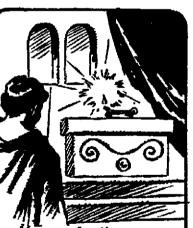
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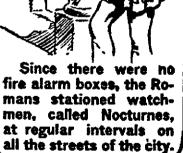
Book Of Knowledge



From the time primitive man first began to build houses he has faced the danger of fire. As wood began to replace mud and clay in the building of early towns the danger of fire grew much greater. No regular municipal fire-fighting departments were organized, however, until the rise of the Roman Empire. Two thousand years ago, Rome had a drilled fire department of 7000 members.
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Houses in the poorer quarters were entirely of wood, and each had a fire burning on an open altar, so that conflagrations were very easily started.





When a man's house caught fire, he would rush to the street and make for the nearest Nocturne. This official would call the news to the next Nocturne, a block or so off, who would pass the word to the next until the alarm reached the nearest Castra, or fire house. Then all the Nocturnes in the vicinity would rush to the fire and keep the crowds back until the fire company arrived. (To Be Continued)

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

FAREWELL TO THEE "Dear, if you'd only grow your hair longer I'd marry you."

"Thanks: I prefer to remain shingle."—Tit-Bits. FIGHT BY MAIL

course by correspondence.—Brooklyn

HAROLD When the postman electric light company - Passing comes I'm going to wallop you show within - inch of your life. JACK Why wait for the post-

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Our EMMA Well, I wonder you stay with 'em Why don't you dy and get a job with the "QUOTHE THE RAVEN"

GOOD IDEA

GAS .: AN. You know, I suffer

horr bly with gastritis

The only trouble with us bach-HAROLD I'm taking a loxing clors is that our names die out." "What is your name" "Smith "-Ulk, Berlin,

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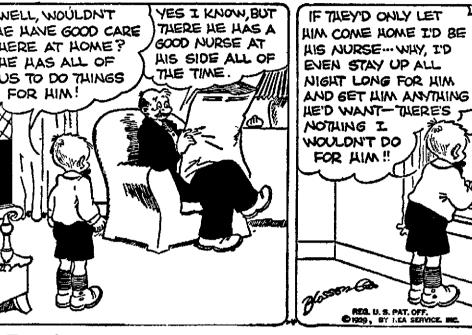
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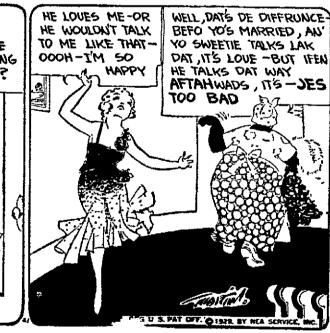
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BUT I GAVE YEH - WELL , AFTER THIS, YOU CAN GET YOU SEVERAL - WELL , JUST BECAUSE SOMEONE ELSE TO TAKE YOU - IF YOU TH' FELLAS ASKED YOU FOR DANCES, WAS NO HOPS, SIMMY THINK YOU CAN CHECK ME AT A DANCE, DON'T BE YOU'RE FULL OF SEDIMENTS REASON WHY YOU HAD TO YES 'EM, WAS IT? SILLEE ?







OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

to one's soul, - and what CONTENTMENT TO ONE'S MIND, AFTER DOING YOUR FELLOW

YES, ~APTER YOU PAY TH' MISSUS FOR HIS BOARD MIND TELLING YOU, SHE'S in IF YOU EVER PULL THAT AGAIN, YOU'LL BE OUT ON TH' SIDEWALK WITH A TIN CUP AN' PENCILS!





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WAUPACA **COUNTY**

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

AIRPORT FOR **NEW LONDON IS DISCUSSED**

for City — Much Interest Aroused

Special to Post-Crescent New London-New London is considering the financing of a civic airport. Should the spirit which has meetings continue, little remains to Andrews and Warren Thornton. oppose the establishing of a fully equipped airfield with a locally owned plane and a licensed pilot to instruct

Miss Lydia Kalishek of Milwaukee, appeared on Friday evening at Mrs. John Stochr will entertain the the city hall, giving the second of a club on Thursday, Jan. 31. series of talks touching upon the importance and necessity of airports Northport, entertained Friday eveand details concerning construction ning in honor of the sixteenth birthand designing of planes for airport day anniversary of their daughter,

those desirious of learning to fly.

ments of the department of commerce which forecast that within the turing women's prizes and Elmer next five years licensed airports Kusserow and Chester Dexter rewould be located at points only 50 ceived men's prizes. A midnight miles distant from one another. She lunch was served. The guests instated that meeting of similar nature cluded the Misses Dorothy Bender of had been held at Clintonville and New London, Esther and Verna Tate other cities, where there is much in and Beatrice Prahl of Lebanon, Sylterest in the plan of establishing air via Prahl and Evalina Graichem of

through the Wisconsin Civic Air ser- New London, Elmer Kusserow, Arvice, a branch of which has been instrumental in the location of air-and Vernon Tate of Lebanon and fields at Sheboygan, Green Bay and Melvin Prahl, Chester Dexter and Appleton. Many young men and William Deuter of Northport. women, the speaker said, are anx ious to learn to fly, but cannot leave home to attend flying schools where training is also often prohibitive in price. The object of establishing local fields is to have air ports in every town, which own and operate their own planes.

The Wisconsin Civic Air service is non-military and is not connected with any branch of government ser-

Through the establishment of an airport any town or community with fifteen or more paid memberships of \$100 each will receive a charter entitling them to become members of Seering entertained the members of a squadron and as such may elect its the Ten Pin club and invited guests own officers and conduct its own at the Pfeifer home Friday afterbusiness. An A B or C class charter will be granted, the class being regulated by the number of members in

NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-F. L. Zaug returned Saturday from a week's business Lutheran church and interment was trip to Washington and other points in the east. Mr. and Mrs. Zaug will leave on Saturday, Jan. 25, for a months trip through the west.

A daughter was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. William Heinemann were born to this union and in 1880 of Sheboygan. Mrs. Heinemann for- they came to America, settling in merly was Miss Lina Bentz of this Jefferson county, later moving to

Mrs. Lyle Haight and Mr. and Mrs. on March 4, 1893, to Joanna Teske Bradt were guests Friday evening at the W. B. Graichem home. Henry Falk,-Henry Houk and Mrs.

Mathew Nesbitt motored to Appleton Saturday where they visited Miss Mary Lucck of this city, who is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mr. and Mrs. August Prahl and family of Lebanon and Mr. and Mrs.

Otto Prahl and family, also of that vicinity, were Friday evening visifors at the Henry Mentzel home at Northport

Those from this city who attended the funeral of William Oestreich at Juneau on Monday afternoon were the Rev. H. P. Freeling, Albert Zerrenner. Dr. C. D. Hemmy, F. A. Archiblad, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Oestreich and their daughter, Mrs. Robert Gardner.

Among those from this city spending Saturday at Appleton, were Mrs. Phoebe Potter, Mrs. J. J. Burns. Mrs. F. L. Zaug and daughter, Marjorie and Mrs. Carrie Archibald-Hooper.

AUGUST BESCHAU DIES

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The death of August Jan. 18. Funeral services were held dancing and playing cards. at the Beschau home. The body was en to the Fehrman Undertaking par- the weekend af their respective lors. Burial will take place Tuesday bomes. afternoon at Floral Hill cemetery charge. Survivors are the widow. one daughter, Mrs. Leonard Klingeri of this city, and two sons, Edward WEYAUWEGA LIONS TO and George of Chicago. There are also three sisters and, one brother residing in Canada.

INFANT DIES

New London-Relations here remonia. Builal fook place at Merrill low the hanquet. Mondar afternoon, Survivors are of this city attended the services.

pianos and radios—liberal al- state 40 per cent; and the remaining half is apportioned to the districts. lowances made for these on and surplus taxes collected are renew Coronado All - Electric mitted to the Teachers' Retirement radio - \$10 down payment. 274 Gamble Stores, 229 West assertation with heid its annual College Ave.

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NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Members of the Catholic Woman's club will hold a ard party at Parish hall Tuesday vening to which the public is inited. The committee in charge inludes Mesdames W. H. Anson, Joe Bentz, Vern Belonger, David Carey, Speaker Tells of Possibilities P. H. Cummings, Willard Dexter, D. B. Egan, John Felsner, A. Eggink, Frank Hoter, P. J. Laux, William Manske and the Misses Kate Schaller and Josephine Hickey.

The Dorcas society of the Methoren Thornton. Included on the entertaining committee are Mesdames prevailed during the two rec "t E. M. Worby, Joseph Mosor, F. C.

Mrs. F. C. Andrey's entertained the Laff-a-Lot club : i their belat d Christmas party recently. Thimble work and the exchange of gifts provided entertainment for the as arnoon. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mentzel of Mable. The game of "fifty" was Miss Kalishek quoted from state- played for entertainment, Miss Sylvia Prahl and Miss Verna Tate cap-Northport and Kenneth Bender, Har-The airport would be established old Marks and Hugo Bachman of thur Prahl, Ernest Prahl, Carl Prahl

> The Neighborhood club was entertained last week at the home of Mrs. Milo DeGroff. Awards in cards were given to Mrs. William Werner holding high score, Mrs. Lulu Donner second and Miss Ida Vergowe, low, Guests for the afternoon game were Mrs. C. C. Seims and Mrs. Orville De Groff.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zeichert will be host and hostess to the Mukwa to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penney at five hundred club at their home Mrs. Hetzel's Maternity hospital Thursday evening, Jan. 24.

Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer and Mrs. John

LUDWIG FUNERAL RITES ARE HELD AT WEYAUWEGA

Special to Post-Crescent **Weyauwega—The funeral of Au** gust Michael Ludwig, who died Jan. 17, at the home of his son-in-law. Carl Grosklaus, was held at 1.30 Sunday afternoon from St. Peter made in Oakwood cemetery.

The deceased was born Mar. 6. 1847 in Pommerania, Germany. On Nov. 18, 1872, he was united in marriage to Julia Meyer. Seven children Bay View, Wis. In 1892 his first wife Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maas, Mr. and died. He was married a second time who died in 1921 Two children sur-

vive, also three stepchildren. The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion hall on Friday night. After the meeting the members played bridge and refreshments were served by the committee, the Mesdames Fred Hertz, A. C. Ewald

Weyauwega defeated Amherst in basketbail game in the local gym Friday, Jan. 18, with a score of 17 to

The game was close and exciting the score having been tied several times. A good sized delegation from the Amherst pep club came down to witness the game.

Weyauwega will play its old rival, Waupaca, at the local gym Friday, Jan. 25.

The newly elected officers of Mystic Camp 109, R. N. A., were installed on Thursday evening. Following is a list of the officers: Oracle, Augusta Bellinger; past oracle. Nora Harden; vice oracle, Blanche Rasmussen: recorder. Kathrine O'Donnell, receiver, Hulda Peterson; chancellor. Margaret Richter: muer

sentinel. Edith Cizinsky: outer sen-AT HOME IN CHICAGO sentinel. Editin Chainsky; outer sent bors, was entertained at a social tinel. Lizzie Bruley; manager. An meeing at the home of Mrs. Merle na Rieck: marshal. Matie Bratz: musician, Emily Albee. The M. W. A. and R. N. A. and Beschau, 60, father of Mrs. Leonard their families are planning a basket

Klingert of this city, occurred at his supper for Thursday, Jan. 24, after home in Chicago Friday afternoon which the evening will be spent in Gladys Shreve and Edna Ragel brough to this city Monday and tak- who attend Oshkosh Normal spent

A daughter was born to Mr. and with the Rev. Adolph Spiering in Mrs. Carl Diettrich on Jan. 19 at Theda Clark hospital Neenah.

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-The Weyauwega Lions crived word Friday of the death of club will hold their next meeting at Mary Ruth, 6-month-old daughter of Hotel Fremont, Monday evening, at Mr. and Mrs. H. Gettchel of Merrill. which time they will have a ben- than one-last of the mas canned in Death followed an attack of pneu-quet. A program and cards will fel, the entire i niter brains. I'va car-

The amount of income tax collecthe parents Mrs. Gettchel was for- ed in 1928 by L. J. Stadler, county pay Wiscons a formers arriver mate nerly Miss Marie Secard, daughter treasurer, in the town and village of by \$10,000 cm and a feet per of Nelson Secard of this city. Mrs. Fremont was \$12.29 and \$139.92, re- crop. A. L. Haase and Mrs. Nelson Secard spectively. The total collected in the county was approximately \$54,000. The county receives 10 per cent. We buy old phonographs plus penalties in late payments:

> The Prement Inc. A Shirtha imeeting at the town hall, Monday

NEARLY \$9,000

IN FINES PAID **IN WAUPACA-CO**

103 Persons "Assessed" in Past Year. County Treasurer Reports

Waupaca - The following report by County Treasurer L. J. Studier is a summary of report on fines paid during 1928. The total was \$8,982.38. The county retains 2 per cent, or \$179.65. The balance is remitted to state treasurer. There were 103 fines ranging from \$1 to \$300. For violation of Volstead act: 20

fines at \$300 each—\$6,000; 2 at \$250 -\$450; 3 fines at \$150-\$150; 3 fines at \$100-\$300. Total, \$7,200. Drunk and disorderly-16 fine amounting to \$210; driving while

drunk, 9 fines at \$50 each-\$450. and one at \$75.

Miscellaneous, 9 fines, \$107. Total, 103 fines amounting to \$8,982.38. Waupaca cagers played Marion at he local high school Friday night with a score of 22 to 16 in favor of Vaupaca has won this year and the irst Marion has lost in the Central Wisconsin Backetball conference. Two Four Wheel Drive trucks

from Clintonville, equipped with Wausau snow plows, were received by the highway commission the past week. The highway commission office reports that all roads in the county are now open. Mrs. Coral Minton entertained a umber of friends at a surprise par-

ty from 2 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Fausta Buelow. The afternoon was spent in a social way. Mrs. Earl Whipple will entertain

St. Agnes Guild at a 730 supper Tuesday at her home on S. Main-st. Mr. and Mrs. Miles S. Loberg returned Friday from Milwaukee where they attended the auto show. A daughter, Mary Lee, was born Sunday morning.

Oliver Stratton, who is attending Lawrence college at Appleton, spent the weekend at the home of his par ents in this city. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Stratton spent

Friday in Appelton. The Misses Ardale Hanson, Helaa Anderson and Vivian Peterson spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

Saturday for Miami, Fla., where Mildred Christiansen. they will spend the remainder of the

WAUPACA CURLERS WIN Following is the score of the Wautotal of 8 games must be played, Mrs. Lee Taylor. four in each city and the total aggregate score of each club shall deler trophy, a silver loving cup which winning team until the next year.

no-one is eligible to play in the conwhich he plays.

Mrs. Russell Smith, route 7, Sat-Among those from this city who Heuer, Everett

Milwaukee were Dr. P. J. Christof- olet Barker, Jack ferson and Reed Hom.

Circuit court for Waupaca-co. will Finch, Everett Johnson, Parks. Stevens Point, will preside. ence Taber autord to Marshfield mer's son Earl Peterson who is located at that place.

fternoon, when the election of officers and directors will be held and the usual routine yearly business transacted.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Volunteer Fire department, held at the village hall, Monday evening, or Saturday morning. the decision that meetings be discontinued for three months, was made Riverside Camp. Royal Neigh-

Rice. Thursday afternoon. Mrs. H. E. Redemann visited her daughter. Leona, who is at the Mery hospital. Oshkoch. Edward Teska and Carl Abraham

ent to Milwaukee, Wednesday here they attended the automobile show until Saturday. Mrs. Remhold Steinke visited her

husband Wednesday, who is confined at the Mercy hear, tal with a broken les, received in a grovel pit accident. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters. Frank Roch and William Puls also visited Mr Strake, Thursday. Relatives of Sherman Ekhind of

Los Angeles, Columna, formerly of Brillion, Wiscot sit, have learned of Morte Rice was in Ostkost Men. day, and R. W. Somplers. Mulasukee Mondan.

member hardle the con from more than lover a errof farm land and

BEAUTY CELTURE RADGER ACADEMS OF BEAUTY CULTURE.

Blacksmith Dies



Assault and battery, 16 fines in the village of Hortonville for over amounting to \$162; reckless driving. 1) years, died very suddenly at his fines totaling \$30; auto heense laws. home Thursday evening. Mr. Gitter fines totaling \$30; game laws was a member of the Hortonville hunting and fishing) 18 fines, \$778.38. branch of Catholic Knights of Wis-

285 ATTEND ANNUAL

her home on Tuesday evening, the Ellington; two daughters, Mrs. Edacher, Mrs. R. W. Rulseh, Mrs. C. . Gray. Mrs. H. G. Zander and Mrs. falter Lang.

Mrs. Stanley Wick entertained a ew ladies at her home Wednesday Two tables of bridge vere in play. Prizes were awarded o Mrs. Walter Lang and Mrs. Wilour Jones. Guests were Mrs. Wilbur ones. Mrs. Walter Lang, Mrs. Edvard Hangartner, Mrs. Albert Pichl, Mrs. H. G. Zander, Mrs. Herbert Steffick and Mrs. William Rosnow. Arthur and Harry Peotter are atended the auto show at Milwaukee everal days last week.

Members of the freshman class of he local high school attended a class flew across the English Channel, a party at the high school gymnasium. on Friday evening. Various games were played and refreshments were will spend a few days with relatives served. The following are officers of and friends. the freshman class: president. John Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Sanders left Schmidt; secretary and treasurer, Monty; vice-president, Eugene

Over two hundred and eighty-five ocal and out of town people attended the annual masquerade at the L. paca-Wausau game of the Curling O. O. F. hall on Friday evening. meet at the home of Mrs. John Elsclub which was played in Waupaca Hoier's orchestra of New London fur-Thursday, Holst 14, Cristy 10, Camp- nished music. Prizes were awarded bell 14, Hansen 13, Tisdale 6, Mor. Mr. and Mrs. Len Fischer, Mrs. Errison 13, Wilson 8, Yorkson 3. To- nie Knapp, Mrs. Christ Schultz, Miss tals: Waupaca 51; Wausau 30. A Ha Wurl, Miss Myrtle Hamilton.

Ben Rathke, Otto Boelter, Edward Thursday afternon. The afternoon Loberg. Melvin Taylor, Andrew termine the winner of the Chand- Mauel, Lloyd Postel, C. Barker, Archie Fredericks, Mary Fenn, Myrtle is to remain in the possession of the Rockman. Dorothy Spearbraker, Rosemary Schwalbach, Lorenc Nass, According to the rules of the club, La Verne Schoenike. Myra Mantin, Mrs. William Mantin, Ray Donaldtest unless he is a resident of the son, Marshall Monty, Henry Mantin, city and a member of the club in George Gretzinger, Walter Pasch, F. D. Wartinbee, L. A. Heuer, Kath-A daughter was born to Mr. and leen Schwolbach, June Spearbraker,

Glenace Carlson, Helen Heuer, Donald Olen. Kenneth Loose, Evelyn Clarence Loose, attended the automobile show at Smith, C. Pingle, Harriet Quall, VI-Kelly, Merrill Boulac, Harold Samuel Herbert convene Jan. 28. Judge Byron B. Finch, Darwin Marshek, Clement Tyrell, Gladwin Kemmer, Mrs. Carl Peterson and Miss Flor- | Vandree, Lawrence Nass and Anson Mauel were among the Chintonville Thursday where they visited the for- fans to attend the New London-Clintonville basketball game at New London Friday evening.: The final score was 17-15 in favor of Clinton-

ville. Mrs. Juha MacDonald left Saturday afternoon for Chicago where she will spend a number of weeks visit ing at the home of her son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. William MacDenald. Arnold Mech was a Waupaca visit-

H. W. Zimmermann Milwankee Saturday after transactand business the past week in this

H. B. Dodge is attending a road Show at Cleveland, Ohio, A. C. Nickel returned to this cit. the latter part of this week after transacting husiness for a few week in Minnearolis.

Miss Marjorie Glass left Friday evening for Milwaukee where she

NICOLAI DWELLING IS BURNED DOWN

Defective Chimney Is Blamed for Fire-Loss Estimated at \$5,000

Special to Posta rescent Lebanon - The farm home of Charles Nicolai was burned to the ground here Sunday morning. The flames were discovered by a member of the family at about 10:15 in the lefective chimney was the cause Neighbors formed a bucket hugade

but were unable to check the hirs Part of the furniture was smed it approximately \$5,000, with a part of covered by Insurance,

The Nicolai family is staying at he William Schmidt home, about quarter of a mile from the scene of the fire. Mr. Nicolai may move his family to the Peter Gorman farmhouse, about three miles from the destroyed building, for the communder of the winter. The Gordon dwelling is unoccupied at present.

AGED WOMAN SUCCUMBS AT RESIDENCE OF SON

Special to Post-Crescent evening at the home of her son. lived in Ellington for 67 years. The survivors are five sons, William of or necessitate his moving elsewhere. Clintonville - Mrs. Edward Han North Bend, Ore., Edward of Crangariner entertained a few women at don. James, John and George of seasion being her birthday anni- ward Lohrenz and Mrs. Dennis Hal-Two tables of bridge were loran of Ellington. Funeral services Prizes awarded to Mrs. Al will be at 1 o'clock Tuesday after-Pichl and Mrs. William Rosnow, noon from the George Laird home Juests were Mrs. Al Piehl. Mrs. and at 2 o'colck at the Methodist William Rosnow, Mrs. William Schu-church at Stephensville. Burlal will be in the Ellington cemetery near Stephensville.

> THERE'S ONE LEFT London-Wooley, a little hamlet n Somerset, is a community withmale lovers must journey out of town to find suitable girls. Besides having no young ladies Woolley has no postoffice, no man-box, no school or public house. Two radio sets have been installed, however.

The first long over-water flight was in 1909 by Louis Bleriot, who distance of 20 miles, in 37 minutes.

Pete Dahm is confined to his home with a bad gash on his head, received last week when a heavy hammer fell from the top of a truck and hit him. The Amity division of the Dorcas

society. Congregational church will bury, 69 Brix-st. on Tuesday. The Catholic Woman's club will hold a social meeting at Knights of Columbus Hall on Thursday after-

Mrs. David Hanson entertained the S. A. Club at her home on was spent in sewing after which a

The Woman's club met at home of Mrs. Robert Blair on 57 North Clinton-ave Monday. The assistant hostess was Mrs. H. G. Engels Mrs. Lyle Hill and Mrs. Russell Rill, were in charge of the pro-

A susprise party was given for Mrs. Alfred Kratzke at her home on line consumption, it will result in Wednesday evening. Cards furnished entertainment and lunch was served Guests were Edith LaMonde, Marjorie Gensler, Adeline Kratzke, Lin- January 5, to be succeeded by the da Reinke, Lillian Steinke, Bernice Schroeder, Mrs. Raymond Carter the Chicago show the week beginand Mrs. Howard Bovec.

Smaller Towns Apt To Lose Family Physicians

"On the other hand," says the So-

ciety, "some communities that pre-

ire about to lose their physicians.

When the obysician is gone and

too lite to find that they have de-

prived their own physician of an

income that makes further stay pos-

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press upon the public in the smaller

Madison - Are the smaller towns centers no longer need their own and villages of Wisconsin to lose physician and three or four such their fam to physicians in the next In a bulletin, J. G. few miles, where good roads exist, Crownhart, secretary of the State Medical Sweety of Wisconsin, suggests that this may come to pass if i the residents of these smaller communities, take advantage of the hard roads to 'jump' their local physic sumably have a sufficient territory attic, leading to the theory that a clan except for night calls and emer- to support a physician are losing, or

> "With the coming of winter, we are again too i mg scattered appeals winter approaches, the people awake for the ser ice of a physician from some of the smaller communities of ment. "Every effort is made to fill vacanches satisfactorily but ent inclination of the people to

Tulirely as to from his initial edmonal investment of at least \$15,ino, a physician liko all people, dethes to earn sufficient to support his trailly and lay aside something

be able to make midnight calls. If you at a cost within your means." he people in the smaller commu nities secure their medical service in the larger towns and cities dur-Ellington-Mrs. Fanny Laird, 90, ing the season of good roads, their widow of Edward Laird who died hom physician is deprived of just about 16 years ago, died Saturday that much income and it is that which frequently makes the differ George at Ellington. Mrs. Laird had ence between a practice that will enable him to live in the small town The Society statement recognizes

TENDENCY TO CURVES IN CAR BODY MODELS

body manufacturers. The changes, however, are n

ikely to be radical. There are al ways certain standards that are folioved in body construction and aside from attractive appearances mainly sought in design.

Prosperity has brought a demand for "live" colors, one body builder asserts, and as long as prosperity continues "live" will be on the market. Even some

more conservative manufacturer or motor cars plan to go in for 'sports' models, that properly can be classified as products. One of them, something of a pioneer in the motor industry. ns a robin's egg blue, low slun ering equally "snappy" appearing cars, which, with red or yellov wire wheels and the brilliant nev chromium trimming, truly will present a "live" if not bizaere appear

The interest in "sports" models supports the assumption that "open" cars are not to be entirely neglected.

design are forecast sixes predominating. What changes have been or are to be made in motor design will be toward larger power plants whose "turn over" will be a little slower. While this characteristic will mean the sacrificing of a certain amount of economy in gaso-

The first of the leading automo bile shows will open in New York display at Detroit January 19, and ning January 26.

Detroit -(AP)-A tendency toward

curved lines and "live" colors wil mark the body models to be displayed at the forthcoming annual auto mible shows, say some of the leading

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Mr. Sarett is an honorary member of the famous Chippewa Indian tribe, and the secrets of the woods, accounts of the ceremonials of the Indians, amazing stories of trails and tepees are included by the poet in a lecture-recital that is unusual, igorous and authoritative.

Because the poet's platform engagements for this season are limited by his professorship at Northwestern university, Appleton is considered very fortunate in being able to book him for a lecture.

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ADDRESS BY POET STATE U. HOLDS DOWN FUND REQUEST

University Will Seek About Purposes

Madison—In view of the needs of the board of control and other state departments, the University of Wisconsin will limit its requests for building funds to its most urgent requirements at the current session of the legislature, President Glenn Frank announced today.

Only about \$2,000,000 will be asked for building. The first suggestion was a building fund of \$3.500.000. President Frank discussed building

during the last week, he said, and most members of the board agreed that the requests should be held 81 down to a reasonable figure. CALLS FIGURES REASONABLE A reasonable figure for university building projects during the next

two years is about \$2,000,000 in Mr. Frank's opinion. "That is just my own judgment and no official action has been taken

on the figure," he declared. In presenting the proposed university budget to the board of public affairs some time ago, President Frank Good substantial modern home of included a proposed building fund of

nearly \$3.500,000. "At that time," he continued, "] informed the board that this was not to be considered as the amount desired for a two year program, but rather as the amount needed during the next four years. I also made the same statement informally to the refents.

LIBRARY NEEDS CITED

Among the university's most ur gent building needs are a library, a law building and the dairy and their homes. I have the buyers, See Wm. Krautkraemer, above Outagamie County Bank. Tel. 1773

The law building and the dairy and agrenomy buildings, Mr. Frank said. be part of a projected social science building,

When the joint finance committee f the legislature gets ready to consider university requests, the university head will outline the building needs as he sees them for the committee, which will in turn make its recommendations to the legislature

KUYPERS PRESIDES AT NEWSPAPER MEETING

Burlington, Wis. -(P)-Program al editor, who is secretary-treasurer The convention is accompanied by

a contest for the best weekly papers

in Wisconsin and the secretary said

1,975.00 132 publishers, entered in 1925, had 1.750.00 not yet been reached, the rate of en-1.250.00 try to the contest presaged nearly 1,150.00 that number of papers entered. Many of the phases of getting and printing news and advertising and running the business of a newspaper

will be brought before the publishers by men trained in their work. John A. Kuypers, president of the association and editor of the De Pere 875.00 paper, will open the sessions Thursday. Feb. 14. in the afternoon with an address of welcome and the discussion will immediately start with 750.00 an address by A. A. Washburn, editor of the Dairyman Gazette, Clintonville, on "Developing business

through Farm News." George Green, editor of the Waupun Leader is to talk on development of local advertising and R. M. Smith, of the Chicago Tribune's advertising department is to give the rural editors further thoughts

RAILROAD EMPLOYES

development of local ads.

The Old Northern Wisconsin Railroad Employes' club will meet at the the right temple, but his injuries Moose hall, Fond du Lac, Friday were not considered serious, accordevening, according to W. W. Fradenburg local yardmaster of the Elizabeth hospital by Charles A. Chicago and Northwestern Railroad company, and chairman of the club. W. B. Basing, and Mr. Fradenburg are to represent the local freight offices at the meeting. Members of the association from throughout the valley will be among those present. A card party will feature entertainment. Regular business matters atso will be discussed.

95.00 REWARD OFFERED FOR RECOVERY OF AUTO A reward of \$25 is offered for re-

Fond du Lac the recovery of a Buick coupe, 1927 N. Y., is a member of the Brady and model, stolen at Milwaukee Jan. 14. Mahoney company. providing the machine is not burned, wrecked or stripped, according to word received at police headquar-**JUNK DEALER WITHOUT** ters. The serial number of the car is 1829146 and the motor number is 1897568. The reward is offered by the Automobile Protective and Informa tion Bureau, Chicago, **CLEMENCY GIVEN TO**

Madison, -(49)- During his two vear term, former Governor Fred R.

Zimmerman acted favorable upon i 501 pardon applications, according to the biennial report submitted to the legislature by Governor Walter day morning by Officer Gus Herese-J. Kohler. "Favorable action," includes commutation of sentence as well as complete pardon. SOCIETY FOR DISABLED

of the Appleton Womans club, plans

Zuchlie kome.

Spider Lake are visiting at the Otto

WOMEN PREPARE FOR LEGISLATIVE LOBBY

Madison - (P)-District legislative hairmen of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs will meet with the local committee here Tues-\$2,000,000 for Building day to develop a plan by which contacts with legislators can be made to inform them of measures in which women are interested, according to J. A. Strathearn, Manitowoc, chair-

man of the department of legislation in the state organization. Monday district chairman will at tend the opening meeting of the Women's Legislative council and also visit the legislature in session.

Vice-chairman of the state committee are: Mrs. C. J. Otjen, Milwaukee; Mrs. W. H. Upham, Milwaukee and Mrs.

Edith Hoyt, Madison. District legislation chairmen are: projects with the board of regents First-Mrs. L. W. Schentz, Racine; Second-Miss Dorothy Walker, Portage; Third-Mrs. L. A. Kahlenberg, Madison; Fourth and Fifth -Mrs. A. J. Winnie, Milwaukee; Sixth -Mrs. J. A. Strathearn, Manitowoo Seventh-Mrs. Mary O. Mills, Black River Falls; Eighth - Mrs. Frank Schmatzler, Colby; Ninth-Mrs. V. A. Lundgren, Marinette; Tenth-Mrs. H. O. Herdahl, Downing, and Eleventh-Mrs. Eva Whiting, Bay-

LEMKE SPECIALS WIN DART BALL TOURNEY

The Lemke Specials cinched first place in the dart baseball league, Friday night, by defeating the Brotherhood of the St. John church, their nearest rival, three straight games, in the church parlors. The Tuttle Press dart tossers won three straight from the Brotherhood of the Trinity Lutheran church, and the Pleasant Evening club won three games from Simons in other Friday evening tilts. The Lemke Specials won 11 games and lost 2 in the series. Their nearest rivals, the Pleasant Evening Club managed to win 9 and lose 4. The Simon's team was at the bottom of the ladder at the end of the tournament with three wins and ten

COP FINDS OWN BOY DEAD IN SLED CRASH

Kenosha-Martin Rupp, a patrolman, was summoned to investigate an accident in which a boy was injured on his beat. When he arrived the boy had been taken to the hospital. At the hospital Rupp learned the injured boy was his son, Martin. The boy was coasting on his sled with other boys. His sled went over the curb into the street and was struck by a car driven by Alphons Popiel, 20. The boy died Sunday

morning. that although the high number of FIREMEN PLANNING

MID-WINTER BANQUET Cedarburg-(A)-The second annual mid-winter banquet of the Badger Firemen's association will be held at Turner Hall Jan, 31, Several prominent members of the Milwaukee fire department will speak. Entertainment and a banquet have been arranged for an expected attendance of about 300. Officers are: George Keuhlthau, West Bend, president; E. Schneider, Cedarburg, vice president; John Armbruster, Cedarburg, secretary-treasurer, and

George J. Armbruster, correspondnig secretary. PEDESTRIAN STRUCK BY CAR AT CORNER

While crossing W. College-ave on the east cross-walk at Walnut-st. at 5:30 Sunday afternoon, John Dorsey, 49, 711 S. Story-st. was struck by an automobile driven by Theodore Feurestein, 715 W. Harris-st. it MEET IN FOND DU LAC was reported at ponce neadquarters. Dorsey, who was crossing the street from the north to the south, was cut on the forehead and bruised about ing to police. He was taken to St.

Greunke, 709 N. Morrison-st. THEATRE PROP DROPS

ON ACTORS IN OSHKOSH

Oshkosh-Two actors were injured when a heavy pipe which supports part of the scenery fell upon their heads, while they were back-stage between performances in the Oshkosh theatre Sunday. Ed Phillip, the most seriously injured, of Elizabeth, N. J., is a member of the Jean and Phillip company. He was taken to a hespital. The covering or information leading to other, Joseph Brady, of Brooklyn,

Ten other actors escaped injury.

LICENSE IS FINED \$5 Pleading guilty to conducting . junk business without a license, Jacob Golper, 1310 N. Clark-st, was fined \$5 and costs Monday morning 501 STATE PRISONERS by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court. He was arrested Friday by

Officer Fred Arndt of police head-

quarters.

George Nidert, 741 E. John-st, was fined \$1 and costs for making a U turn on College-ave Arrested Sunkorn, he pleaded guilty to the

LEGAL NOTICES

MEETS IN MILWAUKEE

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Society for the Disabled will be held at Madison on Jan. 24 and 25. Mrs. Mabel Shannon, secretary of the Appleton Womans club, plans to attend, and it is probable that there will be delegations from other organizations in the city.

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by he Appleton Water Commission at its office in the City Hall, Appleton, Wis., up to 12:00 A. M Feb. 1, 1929, for erecting an alum storage room in the head house of the plant of the Appleton Water Works, according to the plans and specifications now on file in the office of Mr. A. J. Hall, in the water works plant. This Commission receives the right to reject any or all bids. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Koerner of APPLETON WATER COMMISSION.

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AUTOMOTIVE
A-Automobile Agencies.
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12-Auto Truck For Sale.
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14-Garages, Autos for Hire
15-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16-Repairing—Service Stations.
17-Wanted—Automotive.
BUSINESS SERVICE
18-Business Service Offered.
19-Building and Contracting.
20-Cleaning. Dyeing. Renovating
21-Dressmaking and Millinery.
22-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
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23—Insurance and Surety Bonds
24—Laundering.
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27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
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EMPLOYMENT

Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Female.

33—Help Wanted—Male.

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Services Opportunities 37—Situations Wanted—Male.
FINANCIAL

38—Business Opportunities.
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INSTRUCTION

42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical. Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.
LIVE STOCK.
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.
MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale.
51—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-Made Things.
59—Household Goods.

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60—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
53—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
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65—Wanted—To Buy 65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.
ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms and Board.
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
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75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Land for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Offices and Desk Room.

78—Offices and Desk Room. 78—Shore and Resorts—For Rent. 30—Suburban For Rent.
31—Wanted—To Rent.
31—Wanted—To Rent.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
R—Brokers in Real Estate.
32—Business Property for Sale.
33—Farms and Land for Sale.
34—Houses for Sale.

Houses for Sale.
Lots for Sale.
Shore and Resorts—For Sale. ANNOUNCEMENT Cards Of Thanks VAN DYKE, MRS. JOHN-We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to those who so kindly assisted and

us during our recer of wife and mother.

John VanDyke and Family of Kaukauna. Notices NOTICE-Mrs. Ida Specht, Hemstitcher, has moved from 617 N. Superior St. to 302 N. Fair St. Strayed, Lost, Found

man Furn. Co. Store. Liberal Re-BEADED PURSE—Lost on S. Mor-rison St. Between K. P. Hall and Kimball St. Tel. 855. HANDBAG—Lost on College Ave., between Petitiones and Citizens Bank Sat eve. Reward if returned to Post-Crescent.

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INSURANCE AGENTS MEET AT MADISON

Twenty-ninth Annual Meeting of Seymour Company Held Jan. 22-23

The twenty-ninth annual meeting and agency convention of the Home Mutual Hail-Tornado Insurance company of Seymour will be held in the state capitol at Madison, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The meeting will open at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with A. J. Buckman, chairman of the program committee, in charge. The address of welcome will be given by Mayor A. G. Schmedeman, Maidson, and will be followed by the president's message by H. F. Fuerst, New London, together with the secretary's annual message by Julius Bubolz, Seymour. A discussion of mutual insurance also is on the program while Herman L. Ekern will be the last and principal speaker.

The annual banquet will begin at 6:30 at Hotel Loraine and will be followed by an address by M. A. Freedy, commissioner of insurance. Wednesday's meeting will be made up of reports and discussions by officers of the company.

An increase of polices totalling \$9,-900,000 has been noted by the company during the last year, making to present amount of insurance in force about \$52,000,000. More than 1,200 new members were gained this year over the total for the year previous. The company is represented in 70 of the 71 counties in the state ings of regular clubs are scheduled and has 205 agents.

Officers of the company are H. F. Fuerst, president, New London: Edwin Diedrichs, vice president, Manitowoc; Julius Bubolz, secretary and treasurer, Seymour, and Gordon A. Bubolz, assistant secretary, Seymour.

BOYS RECOVERING FROM COASTING ACCIDENTS meet with the Leathercraft club at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon at the as-

The condition of the two boys, Lawrence Gage and Maynard Eisch, group projects. Members of the who were seriously injured in coasting accidents at Jones park within the past two weeks, is much im will be spent trading stamps. The proved, and their physician is hope- new 1929 stamp catalogue has been ful that both will recover. The Gage received by Mr. Bailey. boy, who is the 11-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe T. Gat, 420 club of the high school will be held W. Fifth-st, had one kidney rup- at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the tured and suffered serious internal association building. Plans for inbruises when he was thrown against stalling a second degree ritual will a tree at the park about two weeks be discussed. Regular business matago, and the Eisch boy the seven ters also are to be transacted. year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eisch, 1719 N. Alvin-st, received a ruptured spleen and internal bruises RETAIL DIVISION in a smiliar accident last week. Both boys are at St. Elizabeth hospital.

CIRCULATE PAPERS FOR WALTER SCHULTZ

Walter Schultz, former alderman from the Sixth ward will run for nomination again in the March primaries it was indicated Monday when nomination papers were circulated for him. Mr. Schultz is the fourth person running for the office of at a minimum cost to the city and ents continue their vigilance with in the Sixth ward. Papers also are in the Sixth ward. Papers also are out for Phillip Vogt, incumbent, the special committee on street light-

MAN "MISSING" FROM HOME 2 DAYS RETURNS

Missing for two days, Fred N. Calmes, 730 E. Wisconsin-ave, returned home Saturday afternoon. He told his family he had been visiting friends at Stephensville.

Mr. Calmes, a farm dealer on Wisconsin-ave, left home about 9 o'clock early last Thursday morning with the intention of col-670 applications for insurance and lecting notes among farmers near Stephensville. When he did not re- treasurer and secretary. audited the books of the association's turn and with no word from him, his wife became worried.

Saturday morning, with information still lacking as to her husband's whereabouts, Mrs. Calmes announced a reward for information about her husbaid.

SHOW PICTURES AT KIWANIS MEETING

William Schubert, engineer for the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, will show several reels of motion pictures of power company buildings and dams at the meeting of members of the Kiwanis club Wednesday Rapids, and burial was in the Glennoon at the Conway hotel. The pictures were shown at a meeting of Johnson of this city left for Cedar power company officials here last

FRANZKE TEACHES IN WESTERN SUMMER SCHOOL

Albert L. Franzke of Lawrence college, has accepted a position as teacher of public speaking and the teaching of public speaking in the high school at the University of Washington at Seattle for the first term of the coming summer school. Mr. Franzke is professor of public speaking at Lawrence.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kolb, 610 N. Bateman-st. at St. Elizabeth hospital Jan. 20. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Spith, 840 E. Hancock-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fish-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital Jan. 21. er. Graceland ave. died suddenly at A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. his home Sunday evening from con-Carl Van Dinter, 913 W. Spencer-st. at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Burt, 901 N. Summer-st. Satur-

TRADE EXTENSION STUDENTS TO MEET

The third class in trade extension for people interested in the confer ence method of conducting meetings will be held at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, at the Appleton Vocational enters was he'd at \$:29 Menday school, according to Herb. Heilig, dismorning from the Schommer functions rector and class instructor. Eleven people have enrolled for the course St. Therese church. The Rev. M. A.

GROCERS MEET

A meeting of service store grocers Stoffel. John and Edward McGinwill be held at the Griesbach and nis, Clarence Crowe and Roland Bosch grocery at 500 N. Richmond. Hasse. The body was placed in the st Monday evening. The meeting receiving vault at Riverside cemewill begin at 1.30.

SPANIEL DOG, 4 YEARS OLD, LONGS FOR LOST MASTER

taking care of the dog . Mr.

Nichols has attempted to locate

hair, and bears a white star on

its breast. It apparently is about

The dog is a valuable one, ac-

cording to Mr. Nichols. As he

already has one dog, however, he

does not care to keep the Spaniel

any longer than necessary. The

owner may have it by communi-

BUSY WEEK PLANNED

FOR Y YOUNGSTERS

Project Groups and Regular

A busy week is in store for young-

sters of the boys' department of the

Y. M. C. A., as all clubs will meet

according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work

secretary. Several postponed meet-

ings are to be held and weekly meet-

for Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

Appleton High school will meet at

7:30 Monday evening in the Y. M. C.

discussed. Regular business mat-

Boys-interested in leathercraft will

sociation building. Several young-

Stamp club will meet at 7 o'clock

Wednesday evening. The evening

The regular meeting of the Hi-Y

Plans for advertising Appleton by

use of sign boards also were discuss-

ed and several suggestions made.

However, no action was taken on the

the Aid Association for Lutherans at

day. The trustees also examined

DEATHS

JOHN ALBERT JOHNSON

two sons and one daughter, Mrs

Funeral services were held at 2

clock Monday afternoon at Cedar

wood cemetery in that city. Mr.

MRS. A. A. JOHNSON Mrs. A. A. Johnson, 58, of Los Angeles, Calif., died Saturday at her home in that city, after an ill-

ness of three years. Funeral ser-vices were Monday afternoon in Los

Angeles. The survivors are the wid-

ower; two brothers, William of San

Diego, Calif., and Harry of town of

Black Creek: four sisters, Mrs. Ot-

to Schultz and Mrs. Ida Finger of

Appleton, Mrs. M. McCormick of

Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. T. S.

MRS. LAURA MOORE

Mrs. Laura Moore, 70, of Gotham,

mother of Dr. W. N. Moore of this city, died Friday night at a Madison hospital. Funeral services were Sun-

HOWARD FISHER

vulsions. Survivors are his parents,

three brothers, Edward, Ervin, and

Walter Jr.; three sisters, Hilda, Al-

Mrs. Eva Winterly, Appleton.

Riverside cemetery.

ma and Margaret; and grandmother,

Funeral services will be held at

1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home

and at 2 o'clock at Zirn Lutheran

church, with the Rev. Theodore

Marth in charge. Burial will be in

WEYENBERG FUNERAL

The funeral of Miss Eleanor Wes

enbire was he'd at \$:29 Minday

al home with services at 9 o'clock at

Hauch was in charge of the services.

Bearers were Clarence and John

Howard Harley Fisher, two year

Elmer Hayden, Moran, Kas.

Rapids last Friday.

Pickett of Dayton, O.

day at Richland Center.

John Albert Johnson, 84, father of

TRUSTEES MEET

matter at the present time:

AID ASSOCIATION

ters also will be transacted.

cating with Mr. Nichols.

The animal has brown, curly

the owners, but to no avail.

four years old.

Association

A beautiful Chesapeake Spaniel Named A. A. L. Medical Didog, either lost or strayed, is. looking for its master. rector at Meeting in Mil-It strayed to the home of Howard J. Nichels, 409 N. Wood-st. waukee a week or so ago, and has remained there ever since. While

DR. HANS HOYER

TO SUCCEED FATHER

Dr. Hans Hoyer, Milwaukee, son of the late Dr. G. C. Hoyer, was appointed medical director of the Ald Association for Lutherans at a meeting of directors of the association, Saturday afternoon at Milwaukee. The meeting followed the funeral services for Dr. Hoyer, Sr., who had served as medical director f the association from the time of

ts incorporation. The new medical director will not come to Appleton until late in the spring when he closes his business

Dr. Hans Hoyer is a graduate of Detroit college of Medicine and has PASTOR ASSISTANTS been practicing medicine for the last eight years. He practiced at Green er's practice in that city when Dr. Social Clubs to Meet at G. C. Hoyer came to Appleton.

INDIAN YOUTH FACES FORGERY, THEFT COUNTS

Whiting's Corners, town of Oneida, year-old Indian, was returned to this city and loged in the county jail for trial on two charges. Complaints charging forgery and theft will be loged against him, according to

A. The club was reorganized last A check made payable to Baird, week, and plans for the year will be signed by Fred Husman, and indorsed by Baird, was cashed at Whiting's Corners, it was reported to the shermeet with the Leathercraft club at or three more checks, signed by Raymond Spaude, were found in

sters are working on individual and When Baird was arrested, a suit of clothes, a wrist watch, a small savings bank, and a necklace, helieved to be the property of Raymond Spaude, were found in his pos-

Baird, who has been in Oneida for several months, claims his home is

FLU EPIDEMIC UNDER CONTROL, NURSE SAYS CHICAGO SOCIAL CLUB

School attendance has returned to normalcy, according to Miss Mary Orbison, school nurse, who is of the DISCUSSES NEW LIGHTS opinion that the influenza epidemic meeting of the Chicago Social club among school children is completely will be held at Rainbow Gardens at under control. Practically all ab- 6:30 Tuesday evening. A new presi-Plans for an improved lighting sences at the present time are due dent is to be elected to succeed Arsystem for College-ave were dist to the usual illnesses that affect thur Dahl, printing instructor of the cussed by members of the retail di. school children at this time of the vision of the chamber of commerce year.

at a meeting Monday morning. A However, though optimistic about representative of the Wisconsin the situation, the school nurses are Michigan Power company attended taking every precaution to see that the meeting and offered a plan children with severe colds and fevers whereby new lights would be install are kept at home, and urge that par division also received the report of rest.

STEINBERG ATTENDS

Association of Real Estate Brokers. Meetings will be held from Jan. 21 to 26, but Mr. and Mrs. Steinberg Forty claims for amounts totaling plan to remain there for about three \$42,000 were allowed by trustees of weeks.

their regular monthly meeting Fri- CHURCH CENSUS GROUP DISCUSSES PROJECT

Ministers and representatives of meeting. churches participating in the citywide church census met at the Y. M. C. A. Monday afternoon to discuss the project, scheduled to get underway Feb. 3. Most of the churches are now organizing their workers ture of the right arm. After receive and teams. Professor L. A. Boettiger of the social science department of his home. John Albert Johnson, 84, father of Lawrence college told of the methods to be used in conducting the at the home of his son, Gust E. census. Professor Boettiger's class in urday morning. Survivors are the

VA-A-S-THIS

ANOTHER COLD WAVE TO ARRIVE HERE SOON

Snow accompanied by another cold wave, is due here by Tuesday west, after blowing in the south-west for the past 14 hours.

to four degrees above zero, and 12 o'clock noon the thermometer stood

MEET AT NEENAH

at eight degrees above zero.

A meeting of pastor's assistants even years has been practicing in of the Fox River Valley will be held Milwaukee. He took over his fath- at Neenah on Tuesday, with a luncheon at the Valley Inn and a meeting at the Neenah Presbyterian attend the gathering, which will ers met Monday afternoon, third

> Saints" by Earl Marlatt, professor struction will be discussed. at Boston University. Following the program a discussion of pre-Easter Sunday School work and Easter programs will be held, and plans for the coming three months will be out-

HEILIG RETURNS FROM VISIT AT INSTITUTE

Herb Heilig, director of the Appleton vocational school returned Saturday from Menominie, and Minneapolis, where he visited Stout and Dunwoodie Institutes to secure printing instructor for the local school to succeed Arthur Dahl who expects to leave soon for Fort Benning, Ga., to attend an army officer's training school. Several candidates are now being considered by Mr. Hellig, and the new instructor probably will be selected the latter part

TO DINE AT RAINBOW

The bi-monthly dinner party and meeting of the Chicago Social club Appleton vocational school, who expects to leave within the next few days for Fort Benning, Ga., to attend an officer's training institute. Regular business matters are to be transacted at the meeting.

ROTARIANS HEAR TALK

the Curative Work Shop in Milwau-CONVENTION IN SOUTH kee, will address members of Rotary at their meeting at Hotel Northern Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg Tuesday noon. Miss Evans will tell eft Sunday for Birmingham, Ala., of the rehabilitation work that is bewhere Mr. Steinberg will attend the ing done with crippled children, and annual convention of the National will illustrate her talk with a motion picture film.

Master Builders of this city at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Aid Association building. It is probable

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JOE HOOPER

LAS' NIGHT-

While cranking his car early Sunday morning William Massey, 19. 604 East River st, suffered a fracing medical attention he returned to

Henry P. Madsen, 208 W. Han-Johnson, at Cedar Rapids, Ia., Sat-statistics at the college will be in his home with pneumonia and pleucharge of compiling census figures. risy for several weeks is recovering. Armour B

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Herman Zschnechner is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital following a serious operation. Her condition is said to be improved.

Miss Pauline Ring of London, plete the regions England, is the guest of her uncle below zero mark. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ressman, 512 N. Mary-st. Miss Ring will visit in Appleton about three weeks and will then return to New York Dr. W. E. O'Keefe left Friday eve-

ning on a week's trip through the

ston of this city who has been seriously ill at Chicago, is much improved, according to word received duties here at the end of this month.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Kimberly Real Estate Co. to Mar in Van Toll, lot in Little Chute.

Teachers Meet The monthly series of grade teach church. Miss Esther Miller and May er meetings will be held at Lincoln Edmunds of the Methodist church school this week, with B. J. Rohan, of this city and Miss Hazel Conn superintendent of public schools, in of the Congregational church will charge. Fifth and sixth grade teachhave eight representatives from Ap- and fourth grade instructors will pleton, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and meet Tuesday afternoon, and the first and second grade meetings will Miss Miller, who is in charge of be held Wednesday afternoon. Varithe program, will review Protestant ous problems of grade school in-

Markets

COPPERS LEAD UP MOVE OF STOCKS

Expected Boost in Domestic

Heavy buying of coppers was accompanied by expectations of a 17 cent domestic price for the red metal this week and unconfirmed rumors of negotiations for important tant mergers within the industry

tion picture film.

Master Builders Meet

Matters pertaining to the state convention of Master Builders on Feb. 13, 14 and 15 at Milwaukee will be discussed at the meeting of Master Builders of this city of Master Builders of the carry trading, save for Soo Line which stepped up a point.

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ing and slid down to low figures of the day, carrying along several favorites like Chrysler and Radio. The closing was irregular Sales approximated 5,000,000 shares.

Close Quotations Furnishen by

HARTLEY COMPANY

Allis Chalmers 187 Willys-Overland 31 1-2 good to choice 9.50 12.00 Medium American Locomotive 19 1-8 American Can 113 7-8 American Car & Foundry 69 3-4 Atlantic Refining 62 1-2 American International Corp. 148 7-8 Calumet & Heela 53 8-8 American Smelting 96 Electric Power and Light 47 1-2 American Sugar 96 1-9 Freeport 54 3-4 Freeport 54 3-4 Freeport 55 3-5 Freeport 55 3-4 Freeport 55 3-5 Freep American Smelting 96 Electric Power and Light 47 1-2 6.50@7.50 Bolognas 8.00@9 50. Milk American Sugar 89 1.3 Freeport 54 3-4 ers, springs good to choice 8.50@ American T & T 200 Goodyear Tire 127 1-4 7.00 Calves 1,400; 50@100 lower. American Wool 248 Goodrich 100 1-4 good to choice 15.75@16.00 Fair to good light 14.50@15.50. Throwouts 9.00@10.00. American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 73 1-4 Kelvinator 18 Sheep steady: 100. Lambs good to choice 14.75@15.50. Fair to good 15.00@14.75. Fair to good 14.75. Fair to good 15.00@14.75. <t Baltimore & Ohio 121 5-8 Texas Gulf Sulphur 77 4.00. The mercury dispersed to several west and south. He expects to return to Appleton Sunday. Zero Saturday might and by Sunday morning registered six degrees below. Sunday afternoon it was still down around the zero mark. At 6 o'clock Monday morning it had risen o'clock Monday morning registered several morning it had south. He expects below to return to Appleton Sunday. Chicago Great Western Com. 21 1-4 Chicago Great Weste

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ON CRIPPLED CHILDREN

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er, and American Smelting mounted about a point.

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Plymouth—Fifteen factories of-fered 525 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday Jan. 18. Sales: 140 squares, 21; 385 ionghorns, 202, ... (ine hundred and eighty boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday Jan. 13. Sales: 180 twins 20.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

HONDURAS CITY TO **GET AIRPORT BEFORE** RAILROAD STATION

Tegucigalpa May Be Base last week. Plans for the year are to and South

Washington, D. C. — An airport may be built at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, before its inhabitants hear the whistle of a railroad engine. It is reported that the Honduran capital will be made a base on an air route between the United States and Cenal American Republics.

Tegucigalpa, which lies in the hills of Honduras, due south of Chicago, is one of those cities which, though somewhat isolated, keeps travel writers revising their notes,' says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

REPLACE OXCART "Slightly more than a decade ago a correspondent of The Society describing his visit to Tegucigalpa wrote, From Amapala (a port on the Pacific coast of Hondurast) a launch is taken to San Lorenzo where necssary mules should be arranged for in advance since they have to come from a town some miles away. If a light pack is all the traveler has, it can be taken with him on a mule; otherwise it is better and cheaper to send heavy baggage forward by oxcart. Tegucilgalpa should be reached in three days.'

"While the same route now is taken by the traveler who approaches it from the Pacific coast, the three days' trip has been cut to but a low hours. Three hours after boarding a boat at Amapala the traveler arrives at San Lorenzo and is comforably seated in an automobile for the trip over the Honduran hills to the capital, 61 miles inland. The mules and oxcarts still plod the highway but truck and automobile traffic is replacing this antiquated mode of transportation.

"Tegucigalpa means 'Silver Hill.' Silver and gold mined in the neighborhood brought the city into the spotlight many times during the past two centuires. Between 1778 and 1820 \$200,000,000 worth of these precious metals was produced. Intermittant political trouble threatened the city's growth from time to time but between disturbances it prosper-

"Today Tegucigalpa has 39,000 inhabitants, who are noted for their hospitality. Commenting on his visit to the Honduran capital during his South American flight, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh wrote: 'For two days I visited with the friendly people of Tegucigalpa and it was with regret that I took the air on January 5.....

"The city, nestling among the fertile Honduras hills, basks in the tropical sun. No railroad yards or ship docks are there to disturb the eardrums of the natives but the market place furn excitement aplenty. Here the rural folk attempt supersalesmanship by word of mouth and wild gestures, while the city folk, Latins that they are, wait for an opening to drive home a bargain.

"Most of the buildings in the capital are but one story, forming monotonous rows along narrow cobbled streets. Now and then the streets open into parks but the real beauty spots of the city are to be found in the countryards which many of the houses surround. A peep into some of them reveals artistically laid out gardens and walks, forming colorful frames for splashing fountains.

"Modern buildings, rising above the old, tiled, housestops are appearing but the outstanding structure is the Casa Presidencia, the Honduran White House.' It is a magnificant stone building of two stories with a fortresslike wall nearly surround-

"While the airplane reached Tegucigalpa before the steam engine, railroads are pushing their way from the Atlantic coast inland toward the city. Nearly one-third of the trip from Puerto Cortes on the Atlantic coast to Tegucigalpa now may be made by railroad which connects with a good highway."

PUPILS ARE WORKING ON PATRIOTIC PLAY

Through the Calendar to Mount Vernon," a patriotic play in comof the birthday of George Washington, is being prepared by sixth grade boys and girls at Franklin school. The play which is being coached by the Franklin kindergarten teachers, Misses Viola Noel and Helen Argyle, will be presented at the February meeting of the Mothers ciub of Franklin school

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SOPHOMORE TRIANGLE CLUB TO MEET AT Y

The regular weekly meeting of the Sophomore Triangle club will be held at 7:30 Monday evening, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary. The club was reorganized for Route Between U. S. be discussed and the constitution of former Sophomore clubs is to be considered for adoption, according to

TRAFFIC STUDENTS

Representative of Rate be William Ehmann, head of the Commission Speaks at traffic division of the commission. **Hotel Northern**

Workings of the railroad rate com-

have been taking the traffic study course of Appleton chamber, of commerce at a dinner and meeting Mon-TO HEAR ADDRESS day evening at Hotel Northern. The dinner will begin at 6:15, and the principal speaker of the evening will

series of 12 during the last three gamie Rural Normal school two months for traffic department em- years ago. Rural school teachers. ployes in Appleton mills and business houses. The mission and how its orders are car- have been under the direction of creation time to the best advantage, pear in an opening on a revolving ried out will be discussed for Ap-Roy G. Wort, traffic manager of the Mr. Monting points out in his cir-dial; the dial carries an arrow which

MEATING PROPOSES 2ND

issued to rural school teachers, proposes another county recreation in-The meeting will be the last of a stitute such as was held at the Outaattending these institutes learn meth- hands has been designed in France. study courses ods of having children use their re The figures denoting the hour apcular letter that he has sufficient points to the minute marks.

funds to hold the institute and that A. G. Meating, countq superinten- plana Dr. E. B. Gordon of the state dent of schools, in a circular letter university would have charge of the

HANDLESS WATCH

In 1906 Santos-Dumont, a Brazilian if the response from the teachers is living in Paris, remained in the air own construction.

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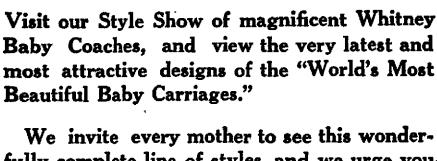


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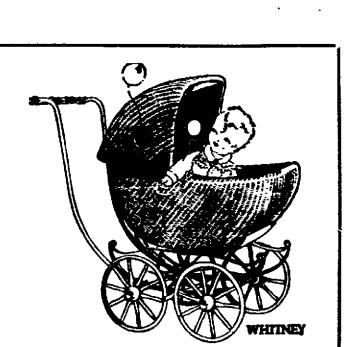
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